

U. S. GIVES UP FIGHT TO INTERVENE IN CUBA U. S. SIGNING NEW FACT WITH ISLAND REPUBLIC

FEDERAL OFFICIALS STRIVE TO AVERT TEXTILE WALKOUT

Heads of Textile and Steel Unions Confer at Washington as General Strikes Loom in These Key Industries.

MONDAY DEADLINE FOR COTTON MILLS

Cloth Workers Object to 25 Per Cent Curtailment While Steel Hands Fight Company Unions.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—A chance that trouble in at least one of the two key industries involved in labor controversies might be avoided by tomorrow was seen tonight following conferences between President Roosevelt and aides on the proposed steel code revision.

As word that the president would act on the code—promulgate it, return it for further revision or reject it altogether—came after Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, and others had conferred with the chief executive.

During the day, American Federation of Labor officials brought to the personal attention of government officials walkout threats not only for the steel but for the textile industry.

Accompanying Richberg to the White House conference on the steel code were Senator Wagner, democratic New York, chairman of the national labor board, and Commissioners James M. Landis and Edwin Davis, of the trade commission.

Wagner, after a previous talk with Richberg, said he was confident that the steel code would be passed.

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Conference On Textiles.

A conference between textile labor and industry leaders next Friday was announced by NRA's textile administrator, Harry O. King, after two hours with Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

King's hope something could be done that way.

Moulting the picture was the refusal of a federal court in Wilmington, Del., to grant the government a preliminary injunction against the Weirton Steel Company, which the labor board has been wrestling to force an employer's election demanded by union men.

The refusal was not on the merits of the case but on the court's holding that the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act made it impossible to lay down such an order on the mere submission of affidavits.

The department of justice, Wagner and labor men declined to predict further action or give definite opinions on the development until the situation cleared.

Troubles Seen.

Washington labor leaders, viewing the general labor situation, continued to regard it as ominous, fearing trouble through the summer.

"I believe that there is greater and more widespread ill-feeling toward employers today on the part of labor, organized and unorganized, than ever before in this country," said John P. Rolph, near death, physicians declare.

The News at a Glance

LOCAL:

Public service commission launches telephone rate inquiry, despite contention that board is placed in contempt of court. Page 1.

Former Talmadge director's appeal of teachers' salaries totaling \$802,000 from general treasury. Page 1.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Federal court appeals denies plea for freedom by Al Capone, Atlanta prisoner. Page 1.

Three-year-old child, frolicking with kitten, burned to death when drowsy is ignited at open grate. Page 1.

Reduction of council to be issue in mayoralty campaign. Key indicates mayor scores committee's adverse action. Page 1.

Thomas F. Carden's confession that he and not Bert Long view soldier in 1918 is surprise to Atlanta news premier, he tells federal agent. Page 1.

Treasury department asks attorneys, general of United States for ruling as Georgia beer situation becomes more muddled. Page 1.

Three youths held at St. Augustine, Fla., not identified as bandits who took \$1,923 mail pay roll here last week. Page 1.

Jays, sorrowful of depression stress reflected in community employment of five here, regarded as model in field. Page 1.

STATE:

(Georgia news in page 10).

SWAINSBORO—Judge Claude Pittman, candidate for governor, will invade southeast Georgia today, speaking here at 4 o'clock. Page 1.

SAVANNAH—Chatham county grand jury asks repeal of state prohibition law and legal sale of alcoholic liquors under strict regulations. Page 1.

TALLAHASSEE—W. B. Haley, of Albany, named head of Roosevelt highway, which traverses the south. Page 1.

MACON—W. D. Anderson, president of the Georgia National Guard, reported ill. Page 1.

Revivified Dog Shows Further Improvement

BERKELEY, Cal., May 29.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Cornish's revived dog, clinically killed and brought back to life April 13, continued to live and gain strength today although it has not yet returned to normal, it was announced at the Cornish home.

STATE TEACHERS TO GET \$692,000 PAST-DUE WAGES

Talmadge Orders Hamilton To Pay Out Fund to Department Today From General Treasury.

Governor Talmadge announced Tuesday that he had directed State Treasurer George B. Hamilton to pay \$692,000 immediately to the department of education for payment of past-due salaries of school teachers.

Two warrants, one for \$417,000 and the other for \$175,000, were signed by the governor and sent to Mr. Hamilton, who will turn the funds over to State School Superintendent M. D. Collins this morning.

Of the total received by the department \$551,000 will be paid to 49 counties and school districts which have not been able to participate in federal funds, Dr. Collins said. The federal government through civil works administration and the federal emergency relief administration has paid \$1,650,000 to the various systems of the school department, but 26 counties and 23 school districts were unable to share in this and therefore are farther behind in payment of teachers' salaries than those who did share in the two federal grants.

Dr. Collins Tuesday morning received an opinion from Attorney-General M. J. Yeoman authorizing him to pay the bulk of Tuesday's warrants to the counties and districts farthest in arrears, providing the distribution is equal before the end of the month.

Governor Talmadge said Tuesday that the funds for the school department are coming out of the general treasury.

In making this fund available for the school department Governor Talmadge obligated the necessity for making a loan to carry on school operations. The school department has made only one loan this year and that was for \$500,000 from the state highway department. Hereafter the government have had to borrow between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in the spring and repay it in the following December and January when school and other taxes are collected.

The \$500,000 borrowed this year from the highway department was taken from the nearly \$2,000,000 which that department has saved following the chief executive's promise to hold it on hand in the treasury for diversion to the general fund for payment of past-due school teachers' salaries and Confederate pensions when the legislature meets in January. The money will be restored to the highway department before the end of the year.

WEIRTON ELECTION INJUNCTION DENIED

U. S. Court Rules Norris Anti-Ban Law Vitiates Federal Appeal.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 29.—(AP)—The government suffered a setback today in its attempt to enjoin the Weirton Steel Company from taking part in the election of collective bargaining representatives by its employees.

Judge John P. Nields in United States district court held that "this case is without jurisdiction in such a temporary injunction in such case unless the testimony of witnesses is heard in open court with opportunity for cross-examination."

The decision was a denial of the government's motion for a preliminary injunction against the Weirton company pending final determination of the issue.

Labor Dispute.

Judge Nields upheld the defendant's contention that the litigation involved a labor dispute and that, therefore, under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, the court lacked power to issue a restraining order merely on the basis of affidavits.

The relative merits of fundamental issues were not decided by the court and points involving a constitutional challenge of the labor guarantee provisions of the national industrial recovery act and an attack upon the so-called company union remain for decision by the federal court.

The commission chairman then called W. O. Randall, general manager, and W. D. Wilkinson, auditor for the Continental company, to the stand and by cross-examination they at length regarding the capitalization and investments of the company. Mr. Wilhoit and Assistant Attorney-General G. W. Greer, who aided in the questioning, did not completed their cross-examination when adjournment until this morning was ordered.

The objection filed by Mr. Smith follows in full:

"Before the hearing is commenced on the rule nisi the Georgia Continental is in contempt of the federal court order which enjoined production of the company's books and records."

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Rolph Near Death, Physicians Declare

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 29.—(UP)—James Rolph Jr., definitely was abandoned tonight by his physicians.

Dr. John Galloway, of San Francisco, leaving the Santa Clara valley ranch where the governor lies, said the executive's condition is "extremely critical."

The family was at the bedside.

F. D. R. DEMANDS HOUSING PROGRAM BEFORE CLOSING

Tells Congress It Must Pass Bill and Names Hopkins To Direct; Billions Involved.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has designated Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, to take charge of the housing program, and has informed congressional leaders that the legislation for the program must be passed before adjournment of the major session to economic recovery.

Hopkins succeeds Frank C. Walker, executive director of the national emergency council, in charge of the program. With its passage by congress, Hopkins would be designated federal housing administrator.

The president, in informing legislative leaders that the bill, designed to rebuild the nation not only residentially, but commercially and industrially, has determined to make the housing program the focal point of recovery from now on.

He has taken this action on the advice of congressional leaders—and with what officials regard as the wholesale support of labor and business—as the means by which private enterprise may be enabled to re-emerge from the depression by the millions now out of work in the heavy goods industries.

The vast extent of the program envisages reconditioning of homes, apartments and industrial plants to the extent of from three to five billion dollars and new construction to the extent of many more billions.

Officials in the higher circles, have said publicly and privately they regard the program as the most extensive yet undertaken by the Roosevelt administration.

The president's desire to have the housing legislation passed was conveyed yesterday by administration officials to Senator Burke, of Ohio, and Fletcher, of Florida, and Representative Steagall, of Alabama.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

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Child, 3, Frolicking With Kitten, Burned to Death at Open Grate

A playful little kitten scampered across a fire place in a little home at Fayetteville and a three-year-old child, who was brought there to a little girl.

The child was Lillie Carl Hayes, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Willie Hayes, and she died Tuesday afternoon at Grady hospital from burns she received when her dress came in contact with flames in an open grate.

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BOARD LAUNCHES PHONE RATE QUIZ, DESPITE PROTEST

Continued From First Page.

Mental Telephone Company hereby objects to the commission proceeding with said hearing, or to the commission taking any action under said hearing for the following reasons:

"1. The subject matter of the reduction of rates of this company by the commission is now pending as the subject matter of a suit in the district court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia. That court has heretofore enjoined an order of the commission reducing this company's rates. The injunction is general and unqualified and as it appears of record, enjoins the whole reduction and every part thereof attempted by a previous order. Until said case is disposed of, and so long as said injunction remains in its present form, it would constitute a contempt of the

said United States district court for the northern district of Georgia for this commission to proceed with a hearing looking to all or any part of said rate reduction now under injunction and it would constitute a contempt of said court for the commission to attempt to make an order establishing all or any part of said attempted rate reduction.

"The company asserts, therefore, that this commission should not proceed with this hearing, and reserves the right to present to the court for appropriate action anything which in the opinion of this company would constitute contempt of the federal court should the commission proceed notwithstanding this protest.

"2. The present members of the commission are disqualified to give a fair and impartial hearing to any matters relating to rates or rate reductions in that they have suffered it to be widely published in Georgia through statements of the governor, that before they were appointed they have promised him to enforce substantial

Dillinger Is Dead, Purvis Is Convinced

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local bureau of the federal department of investigation, expressed the opinion today that John Dillinger is dead.

Purvis said he was "convinced" that the No. 1 bad man of America was dead.

In fact, he added, some of his agents were looking for Dillinger's supposed "grave" in a lonely field "somewhere in southern Indiana."

Investigators revealed they had "talked" to an Indiana doctor, who told them that Dillinger a week after the time he shot his way out of a federal trap in Wisconsin, appeared at his office in company of three men who forced him to dress three wounds any "one of which might have proved fatal."

"This, added to the reports that Dillinger has been buried in southern Indiana has convinced us," Purvis said, "that he really is dead."

reductions on all utilities under their jurisdiction, and that he had advised them that he would remove them from office if they did not carry out their promise.

"The facts relating to this disqualification are fully covered in the findings of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia in the Central railroad case there pending, and to which we refer. We therefore insist that no legal hearing can be had before the commission as now constituted and that it should not proceed with this hearing.

"3. The commission has twice within the last few months caused elaborate hearings to be had, and in its last rate order has asserted that as a result of these hearings it had considered all relevant facts on this subject. Nothing has occurred in the four months since this order which would change the situation or justify a new hearing. To cause the matter to be reopened and a new hearing had would constitute an unreasonable search and seizure in violation of constitutional rights.

"All subsequent steps taken by this company are subject to its protestation that the commission cannot lawfully proceed at this time and that whatever it does will be absolutely void, and that any action ordering rate reduction will constitute a contempt of federal court."

While the hearing was in progress the commission received a citation from the interstate commerce commission directing it to show cause at Jacksonville the next Monday why interstate utility rates in Georgia are lower than those in Florida. Chairman Wilhoit said the commission would send a representative to the Jacksonville hearing.

F. D. R. DEMANDS HOUSING PROGRAM BEFORE CLOSING

Continued From First Page.

are in charge of the bill in the senate and house.

The decision to have Hopkins direct the program, a high official explained, was made with Walker's cognizance and approval.

To expedite the legislation, a long bill will be substituted for the short bill now before congress. The new measure, containing full details of the president's plan, will make clear, officials said, the points which have raised controversy in congress.

The short bill, apparently conferring extremely broad powers on the administration, was the subject of misunderstanding and officials said, the primary cause of disputes which apparently threatened passage for a time.

The legislation is only a part of the housing program. This program covers the field from material and labor costs to transportation, and the principles projected have received approval from industrial and labor leaders. Railroads have not definitely declared their intention to co-operate but are expected to do so soon.

Officials said the emphasis of recovery efforts for the next 18 months would be based on housing, and that NRA, public works, emergency relief and other government agencies would follow rather than lead.

Officials stressed that although modernizing and repair, falling under the general heading of reconditioning, covered the emergency features of the program, the real purposes might be expressed in this way:

1. To reopen the mortgage market so that the vast sum now held in private hands may flow into building under a government plan which will insure loans on both new and old housing, and will affect all lending agencies, including building and loan associations, commercial banks, insurance companies, mortgage lending firms, and trustee institutions.

2. To raise the standard of human habitation and to lower the cost of living in an owned home.

3. To take the shortest possible cut to re-employment of the 10,000,000 out of work. Approximately 5,000,000 of these, officials said, are covered by the construction industry, and a large proportion of the remaining unemployed are indirectly affected.

The legislation contemplates issuance of loans on new homes up to 80 per cent of their appraised value, and on old homes up to 60 per cent of their appraised value. It also provides for the incorporation of national mortgage associations which would supply funds in areas now short of construction money.

Cord To Take to Sea To Avoid Kidnapers

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—The World-Telegram says E. L. Cord's yacht, the *Windsor*, has sailed for England to pick up the wealthy motor and aviation magnate and his family for a long cruise as the result of kidnapping threats against his children.

Cord, says the newspaper, has been in England two months and his family has been under constant guard there. Numerous threats have been received by Cord for the last year, says the newspaper, but he paid no great attention to them until the kidnapping of William F. Gettle, whose estate is not far from that of the Cords in Beverly Hills, Cal.

He then, says the World-Telegram, took his two sons by a former marriage, out of a boarding school and with his wife and the two young daughters came on to New York under heavy guard. His first wife died in 1921 and he later married Virginia Kirk Tharpe, Sally, 3 years old, and Betty, six months.

Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather Is Forecast

Fair weather today and slightly warmer was forecast Tuesday by the weather bureau. Temperature extremes of 60 to 78 degrees are expected.

Tuesday's temperature ranged between 58 and 69 degrees, and although it was partly cloudy during the afternoon, there was no rain. A storm in Florida produced the low temperatures prevailing in the southeast while temperatures up to 100 were reported in Montana and adjoining states.

EDGAR LEROY WAY, EX-ATLANTA, DIES

Edgar Leroy Way, former Atlanta and widely known church worker, died at Baton Rouge, La., on May 14. He was said to have been fatally injured in an automobile accident.

While in Atlanta Mr. Way was a member of the Central Presbyterian church and was active in Sunday school and other religious pursuits. He was the youngest elder to be named in the church and the organizer of the first Christian Endeavor group in the church. He left Atlanta in 1922 and was the death was district manager of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company.

CUMMINGS ASKED TO RULE ON BEER

Continued From First Page.

would not interfere with Georgians who wanted their beer in the summer time. He is concerned only with the collection of federal taxes.

C. R. McQuown, group head of the Georgia enforcement unit of the new alcohol tax collection bureau, said that he would try to halt shipments into the state, providing his force is increased in size. At present his force is too small to halt beer shipments into the state.

While the federal angle was developing the court of appeals for the state said in a decision that 3.2 beer is a violation of the prohibition law. The decision upheld the conviction of Wilson Ebling, of Rome, charged with selling 3.2. The court's ruling held that 3.2 looked like beer and therefore, it was a violation of the Georgia law. Ebling was given a stiff fine and a suspended sentence by Judge James L. Key then entered the scene with a letter to Collector Page asking the collector of internal revenue to bring certain facts to the attention of the proper officials in Washington.

Mayor Key said that while he was not promoting the sale of beer, sale of the beverage had increased employment, augmented revenues and has been a wonderful aid to temperance in Atlanta.

Simultaneously, it is understood, they mayor called upon the police department and the department of weights and measures and demanded immediate investigation of all "high powered" beers being sold.

City officials were declared to be of the opinion that most of the "high powered" beer sold and labeled "12 per cent" and similar, either contained a greater quantity of alcohol than the ordinance prescribes, or the labels are faked.

Echols Begins Investigation.

Weights and measures, began the investigation ordered, and went to the establishment of the Entekin Food Sales Company. There, with aid of the police, 191 cases of "Stein King Ale," manufactured in Columbia, S. C., were seized.

The technical charge against W. T. Entekin of the distributing company, is that of violating the city ordinance by selling something stronger than 3.2 per cent.

A city chemist will be called upon to make an analysis of specimens of the stimulant taken from the Entekin establishment.

Meanwhile, indications were that the city of Atlanta would permit the sale of 3.2, but nothing "high powered."

Key's Letter to Page.

Mayor Key's letter to Collector of Internal Revenue Page follows:

I am writing you with reference to the beer situation in Atlanta, and I am asking you to place this letter in the hands of the proper authorities at Washington.

I realize that your office acts under instructions, and realize also that you are personally in sympathy with what I am writing.

The pronouncement of the government that 3.2 beer was a non-intoxicating beverage was accepted by our people as being a happy solution of the beer situation. The city of Atlanta legalized the traffic on this beer as far as it could do so and it has been a wonderfully beneficial thing. It has reduced business to very large extent. It has given employment to a great many people. It has provided a large revenue to the city of Atlanta which we cannot afford to lose and has encouraged the drinking of non-intoxicating drinks and has been a wonderful aid to temperance, good citizenship and good government.

We are now confronted with what appears to be an intention on the part of the government to upset this program which will be very unfortunate indeed. We have enforced the 3.2 law to the best of our ability and our people have accepted it in good faith and it should not be upset.

There are many technicalities in the law which, in the administration of government can be and should be waived; this is one of them. Beer, we will have. We had it before and we will have it. With strict enforcement of the law, as it could be enforced, it will mean the return of the home-brew era and the bootlegging regime, all of which is disastrous—whereas to allow things to continue as they are, will mean that the business is in the hands of decent, respectable people and has proven to be one of many things that is helping us out of the depression and into a return toward normal conditions of both society and of business.

I am not promoting the beer business; I am trying to promote good citizenship and good government in a return to normal conditions. I ask you to use your influence to persuade the government to let this situation alone and give us this aid toward working out the solution of the social and economic problems that confront us.

Remember This About a CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Above all, a child's laxative should be safe and the child should like to take it. That is why Feen-a-mint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative, widely prescribed by physicians, has universal approval by mothers. Delicious Feen-a-mint is safe for little digestive organs. It is prompt, thorough and completely non-habit-forming. Because, by chewing, this laxative is slowly and uniformly distributed throughout the intestines to give "full" but gentle and more natural action. Feen-a-mint contains no richness which might upset a delicate stomach, and no complete relief. Children like Feen-a-mint. "Delay" is dangerous—give them Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

Death Takes Hero



ADMIRAL TOGO.

"NELSON OF JAPAN" TAKEN BY DEATH

Continued From First Page.

He could have had any title he wanted during his life but always rejected them in accord with his determination to live simply and frugally.

"It is not the business of a sailor to live like an aristocrat," he repeatedly told young naval officers.

Nothing investigating the case pointed out Tuesday that if Long is freed they would have difficulty convicting Carden, as they have nothing against him but his own admission. Carden, in his confession, said that he killed the soldier because he caught him with his wife, Mrs. Carden, however, is dead and there can be no verification of his story from her.

If Long is freed and proven innocent, his 20-year-old sister, Nanette Long, of Harrison, Tenn., a suburb of Chattanooga, will have been victorious in a nine-year fight to prove her brother's innocence.

Several times during the last few years the young woman has been in Atlanta and in north Georgia seeking newly discovered evidence by which to free her brother, whom she always has believed innocent.

The parole board turned down Long's application for freedom at its April meeting. He became eligible for parole April 10.

"I have not given up hope," Miss

Togo was born in February, 1847, in Kogoshima prefecture, Island of Kyushu, a member of the Satsuma clan from which practically all Japanese naval officers in the period of the restoration were drawn.

He was sent to England for study in 1871 and served some time with the British navy. He commanded the cruiser *Nanika* during the Sino-Japanese war and on that vessel established the reputation which caused Emperor Meiji, as Meiji was known in his life time, to select him for command of the combined fleet assembled to meet the Russian Baltic squadron when it came to the far east during the Russo-Japanese war of 1905.

Togo's victory over the Russians was the high spot of his career. He sank 38 of the 40 chief Russian ships, established Japan as a sea power and made possible the subsequent great land operations in Manchuria which won victory for Japan, enabling her later to annex Korea and eventually to gain control of all Manchuria.

Custody of Young Son Given Atlanta Mother

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP) Mrs. Dessie Ford Johnson, of Atlanta, has been granted custody of her 9-year-old son, Desmond Johnson, through a court order signed by Judge Michel Provosty in civil district court yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson asked custody of her son in a petition alleging that her estranged husband, a resident of New Orleans, had taken the boy from his mother's home in Atlanta, where they lived before their separation, and had refused to return him to her or to permit her to see him.

It was said by court attaches that the wife and husband had agreed for the son to visit his father at certain times. The father is employed by a New Orleans department store.

WARREN'S

YOUNG, TENDER
Roosters Extra Lb. 10c
Large Hens Extra Lb. 17c

YARD
EGGS All Infertile Doz. 19c
Large Sizes
Limit 6 Dozen to a Customer

FRYERS All Sizes Lb. 30c
WARREN'S

BUEHLER BROS.

135-137 W. ALABAMA ST.
Today and Thursday

VEAL LOIN CHOPS 10c Lb.
VEAL STEAK 14c Lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 19c Lb.
BEST BUY OLEO 8 1/2c Lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 10c Lb.
WESTERN BEEF ROAST 8 1/2c Lb.

Death Sentence Given Oklahoman in Slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29.—(AP) The death penalty was assessed Robert Cargo, 20, here late today by a jury which convicted him of the hatchet murder of A. L. Luke, 68-year-old Bethany nurseryman. The slaying climaxed a quarrel arising over the merits of mechanical innovations on 1934 motor cars.

CARDEN ADMISION OF SLAYING IN 1918 SURPRISE TO LONG

Continued From First Page.

the tracks just in time to avoid being hit by a car.

Arrested Leaving Train.

While the manhunt was on railroad officials notified Chattanooga authorities that two suspicious men were riding a freight train between Knoxville and Chattanooga. When they reached the Chattanooga yards they were arrested and proved to be Carden and Long.

Both were accused of the murder. Carden went free but Long was convicted and given a life sentence. In talking with Chappell Tuesday, Long said that he and Carden had ridden a freight train away from Fort Oglethorpe on the night of the killing and that after riding 50 miles together they had robbed a railroad station. It was then that he expressed surprise that Carden had confessed to crime and said he must have slipped away from him during the early evening.

The killing was committed at about 8:30 o'clock in the evening. While in the base hospital at Fort Oglethorpe before he died, Earle told two fingers which officials said they took to indicate that he had been attacked by two men. They asked him if he meant soldiers and he shook his head.

Nothing investigating the case pointed out Tuesday that if Long is freed they would have difficulty convicting Carden, as they have nothing against him but his own admission. Carden, in his confession, said that he killed the soldier because he caught him with his wife, Mrs. Carden, however, is dead and there can be no verification of his story from her.

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The parole board turned down Long's application for freedom at its April meeting. He became eligible for parole April 10.

"I have not given up hope," Miss

Long said on her last visit here. "I hope and pray that the evidence to prove my brother innocent some day will turn up."

Kamper's BARGAIN DAY

These Low Prices Today Only!

Veal Tenderloin 28c lb.

P & G White SOAP 5 for 19c

2 1/2 Fruitvale Yellow Cling Peach Halves ea. 12 1/2c

1 lb. Rosedale Medium Red SALMON 9c ea. 3 for 25c

For Babies... Hygeia Strained VEGETABLES 6 for 25c

Whole Wheat BREAD 7c

2 lbs. Domino Tablet Sugar FREE

... with the purchase of each one-pound bag of Kamper's Garden Tea at 84c.

24-oz. Waypack Mixed Pickles 19c ea. 3 for 50c

32-oz. Wilder's Sliced Dill Pickles 13c ea. 2 for 25c

In Bulk... Large Queen OLIVES 17c pt. qt. 29c

DRY CLEANING PRICES Effective Today

and

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

35c

3 for \$1.00

MODEL LAUNDRY

Houston at Jackson

PHONE Wa. 2372

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS
3 LBS. 10c

Ala. Red Bliss No. 2
NEW POTATOES
5 LBS. 6c

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
3 LBS. 12c

California
LEMONS
DOZEN 19c

Yellow
ONIONS
LB. 3c

Green
CABBAGE
2 LBS. 3c

Yukon Club Pale Ginger ALE 2 PINTS 15c

O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP 3 BARS 10c

SMALL SIZE SELOX 2 PKGS. 9c

ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES 2 1/2 LBS. JAR 29c
Pineapple, Blackberry and Peach.

ARMOUR'S COOKED BRAINS NO. 1 CAN 12c

HEINZ RICE FLAKES 2 PKGS. 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD PLAIN OR SLICED 16-OZ. LOAF 7c

GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BREAD LOAF 10c

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE Plain Cream—Pineapple Cream or Relish Cream. 2 PKGS. 15c

MAZDA BULBS 25-40-60-75 WATT EACH 20c
—10% Discount on Purchases of Six—

ALL REGULAR 10c SIZE SNUFFS 3 CANS 25c
—New Low Regular Price!—

ALL REGULAR 5c SIZE CANDIES 3 FOR 10c
—New Low Regular Price!—

RAJAH
Preferred for its flavor... Praised for its price!

Salad Dressing 2 PTS. 27c

SANDWICH SPREAD PT. 17c

OLIVES SULTANA PLAIN 2 3-OZ. JARS 13c

PURE OLIVE OIL 50% PURE 29c

RAJAH PAPRIKA CAN 8c

Lettuce CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE HEAD 6c

At A&P Meat Markets

BEEF Chuck Roast LB. 17c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. 17c

BREAKFAST BACON With Rind LB. 17c

HAM ENDS
Pieces up to 5 lbs.
Either Hock or String Ends
LB. 15c

Prices in this ad effective thru Thursday except Meats, which are effective Wednesday Only.

SPECIALS! For Wednesday and Thursday At Rogers Meat Markets

Fancy Virginia

Pan Trout LB. 17c

Borden's Cream Cheese 2 pkgs. 15c
Dry Salt Boiling Bacon lb. 7 1/2c

Tender Lean

Veal Cutlets LB. 33c

Red Fin Croakers lb. 7 1/2c
Fresh Mullet lb. 9c

Finest Quality Beef

Chuck Roast LB. 17c

Tender Veal Chops lb. 29c
Southern Mansion Bacon lb. 25c

Bulk or 4-Lb. Carton

Pure Lard 4 LBS. 33c

Smoked Country Sausage lb. 20c
Smoked Link Sausage lb. 12 1/2c

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

for lunch tomorrow...

White's

CORNFIELD COLD MEATS

PRIMROSE WILL SEE ALL ADVERTISED PRICES CALL PRINCE 2406 FOR SERVICE

Ed A. Gilliam's Life a Struggle Against Physical, Financial Odds

By K. W. MAYO,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The story of Ed A. Gilliam is one of a fight against physical and financial odds ever since the last year of his college career when his father died, leaving him, as he expressed it, with "a lot of debts and no money."

The man who has pitted himself against Eugene Talmadge and Claude Pittman for the governorship of Georgia was handicapped from early life by a weakness of eyes that made it necessary at times for his mother to read his school lessons to him.

He wanted to become an attorney, as was his father, the late Mayor R. F. Gilliam, of Kirkwood, now the twelfth ward of Atlanta, and to that end studied a liberal arts course at Emory University and later pursued the study of law with his mother reading much of the work to him from text books.

Just as he was finishing Emory

in 1923, his father died. It was found that the estate consisted of about \$10,000 in debts, with few assets. Laying aside his plans for a lawyer's career, Gilliam took over some of the real estate ventures of his father, donned overalls, and himself labored as a workman in building homes.

He bought materials on the mortgage plan, built houses, sold them, and then acquired more lots and built more houses. Finally his father's debts were paid. And a period of expansion having set in in real estate, Gilliam prospered. It is estimated the gubernatorial candidate has built more than 100 homes in and about Atlanta.

Gilliam does not admit it, but he had a hard race when he was elected to the Atlanta city council from the 12th ward. His election was considered more or less an upset, but Gilliam himself says he was elected

and has since held the place "because no one else wanted the job."

He won immediate recognition as a member of city council, and was selected as chairman of the finance committee. He is proud of his record in that capacity. He has made several trips to Washington and was the moving spirit in obtaining for Atlanta a federal loan and grant of more than \$1,000,000 for a new city sewer system and other improvements.

Two years ago when Mayor James L. Key's opponents called for his removal from office, Gilliam was chosen to manage the mayor's recall election, because as he himself says, "No one else wanted it, they thought Key would be beaten."

Mayor Key was retained in office by a sweeping victory in an election which saw the greatest number of votes polled in the history of Atlanta.

Gilliam is unmarried, and lives in his old home in Kirkwood with his mother.

He says he has no political affiliations, but was impelled to run for the governorship because he had read that Talmadge and Pittman had the field to themselves, and felt this a chal-

lenge that ended when he qualified to make the race only a few minutes before entries were closed last May 5.

Quit, diffident and friendly, Gilliam belongs to no clubs. He is a member of the Episcopal church.

Practically his only hobby is fishing. He takes an occasional weekend trip to south Georgia or Florida for fishing. But other than that, his interests remain his work in the city council, and his real estate projects, which he has continued to operate.

'Green Sedan' Trio Indicted in Holdup

Theo R. Berry, pardoned life-terminer under a murder conviction and one of the three alleged bandits in the "green sedan" attempted holdup of W. M. Gilleland, pay roll messenger, several weeks ago, was indicted Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury for attempted robbery, Ollie Smith and M. L. Craddock, Berry's alleged accomplices, were reindicted in a joint bill naming the three.

In the bill of indictment previous convictions against all of the men are cited, which will make the maximum sentence of four years imperative in the event of conviction. Smith is shown to have a previous conviction for robbery and Craddock for burglary. Berry is shown to have been convicted in connection with the slaying of W. H. Cheek, Buckhead storekeeper, in 1928.

Burglars Loot Cafe, But Leave Toy Pistol

Because John Dillinger got along very well with a toy gun, burglars who raided the restaurant of E. P. Johnson, 696 Hepburn avenue, evidently believed Johnson could do likewise.

The burglars looted Johnson's place of business Monday night. Shelves, cupboards and show cases were relieved of all their contents. Bread, buns, cakes, pies, meat, cigars, cigarettes, matches—all were gone.

But the burglars left Johnson a toy pistol.

HOWARDS CLEANERS CASE IS POSTPONED

Criminal action against the Howards Cleaners, Inc., of Atlanta, for alleged cutting of prices set by the dry cleaners' code has been postponed pending receipt of an executive order from Washington.

District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said Tuesday future action would depend on provisions of President Roosevelt's recent executive order which allowed the NRA to suspend price-fixing provisions of the service codes. He said he had asked Washington for a copy of the order.

The district attorney filed a criminal information against the Howards Cleaners, Inc., May 10, charging that they had dry cleaned men's suits and women's dresses below the prices set by the cleaning code.

Legionnaires Gather



Representatives of all posts in the Fifth district of the Georgia department, American Legion, were guests of A. B. McMullin, commander-elect of the East Point post, at a pre-convention meeting and barbecue Monday night in East Point. In the photograph taking every advantage of the occasion are (left to right): Judge J. R. Parham, fifth district commander; Dr. C. H. Glass, commander of East Point post, No. 51, and Dr. Charles R. Adams, Fulton county commissioner-elect.

N.A.P.S. GRADUATES 21 AT ANNUAL EXERCISES

Scholarships and Honors Awarded in High School Division of Institution.

Twenty-one senior students of the high school division of the North Avenue Presbyterian school Tuesday night were awarded diplomas at exercises held at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, delivered the commencement address.

A group of special honor awards were announced by Miss Thyra Askew, principal, as follows:

Agnes Scott scholarship, Miss Elizabeth Blackshear.

Randolph-Macon scholarship, Miss Barbara Selman and Miss Charlotte Granberry.

Sophie Newcomb scholarship, Miss Polly Barnwell.

D. A. R. medal for best essay, Miss Mary Joyce Papp.

Daughters of 1812 medal, Miss Betty Weithington.

Clement A. Evans U. D. C. medal, Miss Mary Reins.

Agnes Scott medal for excellence in Latin, Miss Pauline Morrow, of Zittuacuar, Mexico.

Glady's Neal honor cup, Miss Jane Jackson.

Dorothy Partridge cup, Miss Barbara McGaughey, a freshman, selected by her classmates as being the most unselfish student "who gave most of herself in service for the class."

Election of five junior students to membership in Pi Kappa honor society on the basis of academic excellence was also announced during the program and pins were given the following so honored: Lillian Carpenter, Nelle O'Dell, Jean Howell, Jenn Ray and Mary Ella Rogers.

Ribbons for perfect attendance were awarded to Marjorie Armstrong, Polly Barnwell, Betty Brown, Evelyn Bryant, Mary Louise Cummins, Char-

Veteran To Speak
James Gordon McPherson, New Orleans negro, who served in the Spanish-American War, will be the principal speaker at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Beth Eden Missionary Baptist church, Houston street, near Boulevard, at a semi-religious memorial in honor of those of their race who gave their lives in fighting for their country. Negro service organizations will participate.

Lette Galbraith, Helen Hoffman, Carol James, Betty Jones, Pauline Morrow, Nelle O'Dell and Kathleen Stoker.

Following the awarding of honors a Hanes and Gretel pageant was presented by 75 boys and girls of the school in tribute to the senior class.

Members of the graduating class were Polly Barnwell, Elizabeth Blackshear, Betty Fugitt, Charlotte Granberry, Sarah Greene, Helen Hoffmann, Lydia Holliday, Peggy Horkan, Anne Hubbard, Gladys Lantz, Mary MacKillop, Pauline Morrow, Mary Joyce Papp, Jean Porter, Agnes Reins, Hilda Mae Holiday, Anne Ryker, Barbara Selman, Elizabeth Ann Wartmann, Anna Belle Watson and Betty Weithington.

The Book worm turns to Davison's

and finds a double-barreled miracle in the bookshop—a staff who must have seen diplomatic service, presiding over an avalanche of new books—a staff adept at helping you find the very book for Aunt Minnie or at vanishing into thin air when you run up the browsing signal! Now! Mr. Roosevelt. Hands off! WE saw 'em first!

The Man Without Nerves

by that old psycho-analyst, Phillips Oppenheim

Mr. Oppenheim gives us here, with a hair-raising story and as perfect a villain as one will encounter between didies and dotage! We're taking all bets that Sherlock himself couldn't unravel the murders in the peaceful English village without doing a fancy job of back page keeping! \$2.

The Vatican Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

I-spyed by George Seldes

Even General Johnson and C. Darrow will agree that this is the most sensational expose since George Seldes' own "You Can't Print That!" George reports with gusto all goings-on at the Vatican except what brand of cigarette his holiness employs (hi, there! Chesterfield! THERE'S an idea for you, and as an extra fillip, throws in Al Smith! Al-ey-o-o-p! \$3.75.

River Supreme surveyed by

Alice Tisdale Hobart

East meets West again, and fails to acknowledge the introduction, in this tale by the author of "Oil for the Lamps of China." A fascinating story of wild and woolly Eben Hawley, his timid wife and their attempt to buck the upper reaches of the mysterious Yangtze! \$2.50 and worth it!

Book Notes

Walter Lippmann's new "Method of Freedom" will burst out of the bud, and into wide-awake hands next week. Leave your order for a first edition—\$1.50 . . . His Preface to "Moralis" is in a dour edition new! Cheap, I call it, for a whole set of new ideas.

BOOKSHOP, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

announces the arrival direct from England of a shipment of

AUTHENTIC SHEFFIELD WARE



- Salt and Pepper \$7.50
- Mustard Pot \$5.00
- Shell Bon-Bon Dish..... \$4.00
- Salver, hand-chased ... \$12.50
- Gravy Boat and Tray... \$16.00
- Tea Set, 4 pieces..... \$80.00
- Hot Biscuit Box \$47.00
- Covered Entree Dish .. \$53.00
- Pair Candlesticks \$48.00

SILVER, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Calling All Play Girls! Calling All Play Girls!



Three-Way Sports Outfit 2.99

Your ingenuity may devise even more ways to wear it. But we figure that if you wear and enjoy it in the three ways we've mentioned, you'll more than get your \$2.99's worth. The shirt has a teddy bottom so you won't even need to wear panties with it. The shorts button down the sides and the skirt is a smart wraparound with buttons. Washable cotton striped in green, red, brown or navy. If this doesn't happen to hit you just right we have other styles that will. We're bending over backwards to give you what you want!

ATLANTA'S CHAMPION SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

They cost next-to-nothing when you

Make Them Yourself!



A Voile or Dimity Dress (4 yds. at 29¢ a yard) Costs \$1.16!

The best way to keep cool and unruffled when the thermometer staggers up around 102—is to fortify yourself with several of these grand and glorious washables. Plaids, stripes and little flower strewn prints that take to water like ducks! As always at Davison's, all perfect!

A Cotton Cord Lace Dress (4 yds. at 69¢ a yard) Costs \$2.76!

Paris-to-Vogue cables about lace are keeping the wires hot! It's important for day, for night, for in-between, and joy of joys—can be washed! Dark and light colors.

All-over Silk Lace, \$2.98 yd.

A Mallinson Silk Linen Dress (4 yds. at \$1.49 a yard) Costs \$5.96!

This brand-new silk of Mallinson's is the answer to a maiden's prayer for something that will STAY fresh! It's as cool as an ocean breeze, and wrinkle-resisting even after rumble-seat riding on a hot day! Pastel, dark shades!

- Cool Silk Printed Sheers \$1.49 yd.
- Mallinson's Pure Dye Prints 98¢ yd.

\$1.49 yd

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Ailing Barbara Secludes Self As Prince Plays Usual Polo

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—Describing herself as too ill to see even her close friend, Princess Barbara Hutton, who will arrive in London on the liner Bremen Friday.

Denials that there is any rift between the prince and princess were made yesterday by friends of the couple, commenting on reports that Hutton is making the trip because his daughter had told him she is unhappy with her titled husband.

The princess was greatly perturbed, an informant at the hotel said, and to make certain that no friend or acquaintance could make inquiries, or offer sympathy or assistance she ordered the telephones in her suite shut off.

The nature of her illness is unknown to them, hotel officials said. "Maybe it's a headache, maybe a chill," one suggested.

The prince went out during the morning for a game of polo, but returned later to the hotel.

"The princess also was out of the hotel for a time yesterday," said one attaché.

Reports in circulation in London ranged from one that she had suffered a nervous breakdown to one that she is making preparations to return to the United States with her father, Franklin L. Hutton, who will arrive in London on the liner Bremen Friday.

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Wheat Is Abandoned and Prices Soar; Farms Declared in Peril

Scattered fires smoldered in several sections of the west yesterday as a desert sun baked town and country. Crops withered and rivers receded in temperatures which ranged through the 90's and reached a peak of 108 degrees at Oakes, N. D.

Flames crept up in the woodlands of Minnesota and Idaho and a huge marsh in the vicinity of Norfolk, Ohio, dehydrated by weeks of scanty rainfall and intense heat, caught fire.

Directors of the Sioux City, Iowa, chamber of commerce decided to ask President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace to release signers of corn-hog contracts from all crop reduction obligations. A committee was selected to enlist other midwestern chambers and governors in the move.

The farmers' perilous position prompted traders on the Minnesota grain exchange to bid the price of July wheat to \$1.00 1/2, the first time that cereal had been forced down the dollar mark since last July.

The sky ride of grain on the Chicago board of trade was momentarily halted, however, by talk of possible Argentine wheat imports to the United States. Quotations resumed, the upward trend again at the loss under the influence of the assertions of some leaders that continuation of the drought might bring calamitous conditions.

Marks were flooded by news of deteriorated produce. North Dakotans described conditions in their state as the worst in history. A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, termed winter wheat abandonment in Nebraska as the heaviest ever resulting from spring drought.

Minnesota meteorologists pointed to a moisture scarcity through the last 15 years as contributing factor to the current situation. The deficiency since 1920, they said, was 36.17 inches.

Scattered showers in South Dakota brought some succor, but in Kansas the unrelenting sun beat down on unripe crops and the Kaw river at Topeka dropped to 2.1 feet, the lowest ever registered in May.

The weather bureau reported little rain in sight, except in eastern Indiana and lower Michigan.

Judicial commission on the complaint of Dr. J. P. Robertson, of Memphis, against the synod of Tennessee.

The commission declined to sustain the complaint. No action by the assembly was necessary.

Dr. Robertson's complaint was the outgrowth of charges brought by 12 members of the synod of Tennessee against the orthodoxy of Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern University, Memphis, and termed "infamous" by the university board of trustees. Dr. Robertson brought his complaint against the synod for its failure to take action against the trustees for terming the charges "infamous."

The assembly was invited to celebrate its "diamond jubilee" in 1936 by meeting in Augusta, Ga., where the church was organized December 4, 1861.

Dr. R. L. Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, extended the invitation.

U. S. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUBMITS PLAN TO MERGE CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29.—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., voting overwhelmingly late today to submit to its presbyteries a proposed plan of union with the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Another case involving the orthodoxy of a minister came before the assembly indirectly in the report of a

Louisiana Woman Raps Long Before Senate Elections Body

forced to warn one of the other two witnesses he would be placed under arrest if he failed to respect the committee.

"French Cajun." This witness, Joseph L. Boudreaux, of Lafayette, finally explained to the committee that he was a French Cajun from Louisiana, and could not help getting excited but that he meant no offense.

Boudreaux said he had applauded an anti-Long speech which Mrs. Pleasant made before the state legislature and that he later was slugged by "Long's henchmen" and ejected from the state house.

Long tried to kill me when he had me hit on the head but I guess he did not know how thick my skull was," Boudreaux said.

"That was fortunate," George said. Mrs. Pleasant testified Long had become a "dictator" by threatening businessmen with increased property taxes unless they complied with his wishes. She read a letter from George O. Brees, Monroe, La., lumberman, saying he would be ruined if he testified against Long. She added that Brees had told her, however, he would testify if subpoenaed.

Asked why Brees had not been subpoenaed, Mrs. Pleasant said he now was dead. Another witness that Mrs. Pleasant had desired summoned also was found to have died recently.

Andrew Quereb, Shreveport, La., banker, testified to refusing to accept financial aid from a state board of liquidation because he had believed it illegal. It was proposed by Long when the latter was governor. Long brought out that the loan later was paid off and its legality was never questioned by the courts.

During examination of Quereb, the witness said Long had referred to the state supreme court with a "three dollar epithet," Mrs. Pleasant brought out this testimony and stated that its introduction had been her purpose in bringing the witness here.

There is nothing wrong with me but we know you are a money and power-mad paranoid and may go out any minute," she concluded.

Mrs. Pleasant has filed suit for \$50,000 damages against Long in Louisiana courts. Quotations resumed, the result of what she said was an attempt to eject her from the state house.

The committee met difficulty in its attempts to restrain Mrs. Pleasant to give direct testimony, and Chairman George, democrat, Georgia, was

207 Youths Awarded Diplomas At Tech High Graduation Rites

Two hundred and seven youths, concluding courses of study at Atlanta Technological High school, Tuesday night completed another chapter of their lives, walking to the platform and receiving diplomas which they will proceed in their careers.

Commencement exercises were held at the city auditorium, and amid the brilliance of the stage lights, the youthful graduates were given every honor the school could confer.

Superintendent S. H. Satterthwaite, presiding during the exercises, presided during the exercises. Music was furnished by Tech High school's band. The invocation was by Superintendent Satterthwaite.

The valedictory, "Where Shall We Find Happiness," was given by Clark Hudson.

Principal W. O. Cheney announced the class distinctions, which were as follows:

Most valuable football player, Norman Perry, awarded the Tolbert medal.

Highest average, Clark Hudson, awarded Robbins Company medal.

Best athlete, Claude Pittman, awarded the Best athlete medal.

Best all-around student, Clark Hudson, awarded Atlanta Journal cup.

Best athlete in N. A. S. S. Herndon, awarded Lottis Watch Company prize.

Most improvement in band, Benjamin L. Miller, given Ritter Music Company prize.

All-time attendance medal, H. J. Penn Jr., Roy Howard Beavers and Edmund E. Crumley.

ward for building of most outstanding piece of furniture, Charles Rose Blackwood.

Freshman declamation, Bill Delany Jr., medal.

Smithy sets outstanding performance, Clark Hudson, medal. Honorable mention, Cecil Crumley and Ian Stalker.

Sutton Literary Society medal, Willis A. Sutton Jr., for work as editor of school paper.

Sutton Literary Society, efficiency medal, William E. DeLoach.

Honor scholarships were announced as follows:

Spencer Montgomery won the University of Virginia scholarship with Willis A. Sutton Jr., alternate and J. J. Davis, second alternate.

Cecil Crumley won the Mercer University scholarship, with Joseph C. Vinson, alternate, and Jesse Crawford, second alternate.

Clark Hudson was awarded the Washington & Lee scholarship with Hal Armstrong, alternate, and Glenn C. Hightower, second.

A Lynn Brannen was awarded the Presbyterian College honor with Eugene Cash, first, and Roy Leonard, second alternates.

Officers of the 1934 graduating class are Allen C. Hudson, president; Charles S. Jarrell, vice president; William James Hall, secretary; Marvin M. Allen, historian, and Henry Sutton, orator.

List of Graduates.

Those who received diplomas Tuesday night are:

Homer Dewey Anderson, James Dennis Adcock, Marvin Myrtice Allen, Tremham Allen, Thomas Jackson, James Hal Armstrong, Frank Hatcher, Arnold Reuben Lee Arnold, Thurman Altway, Robert Douglas Hamilton, Ballantyne, Julius Henry Barnes Jr., Thomas William Barnes, Robert William Barrentine, Sidney Joseph Barrett, William Ellis Barrett, Russell Donaldson, James Taylor Bessley, Roy Howard Beavers, Thomas Robert Binkley, Virgil Eldon Blackwell, Franklin Bridge Black, Charles Rose Blackwood, Olin Berre Blocker Jr., James Christopher Bone, Benjamin Marvin Bonnett, Jesse Austin Bradshaw, Jr., Weston Benjamin Brandon, Alfred Lynde Brannen Jr., George Edwin Brannen, Luther Tom Brewer, Roy Boice Bridges Jr., Robert Thomas Brock, Harry Edgar Brown, Calvin Deaton, Bryan David Boddy, Bert James Butler, Louis Thomas Cain, Guy Campbell, Milton Owen Campbell Jr., George Grant Carr Jr., Carl Vernon Carver, John W. Carpenter, John Everett Carr Jr., Lafayette Carter, Thurmon Eugene Carr Jr., Lewis Tager Cole, Robert Maurice Cole, Jack Robert Cone, John Edward Coppedge, Peter Francis Coppedge, Clifford Steele Coppedge, Clifford Walter Crawford, Jesse Callaway Crawford, John E. Cramer, Cecil Franklin Crumley, Edmund Elliott Crumley, Fred Edwards Cummings Jr., Laurence Walter Cramer, James Milton Daniels, James Joseph Davis, Melvin Davis, Frank dePoe, Pete James Demetree, Rudolph Weaver Denike, Thomas Henry Davidson, James Giles Dunlap, Barwell Rams Dunlap Jr., Paul Casper DuPre, Arthur Randall Dyer, Howell Eugene Edwards Jr., James Edgar Edwards, George E. Eascock, James Lowell Harrison, Nathaniel John William Garner.

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60 DENTAL SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS

College Exercises To Be Held Tonight at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Sixty seniors of Atlanta Southern Dental College will be candidates for the degree of doctor of dental surgery at the school's annual commencement at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Dr. James Browden Allen, of Birmingham, will deliver the valedictory.

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EASTERN STATES SIGN LABOR PACT

New Measure To Protect
Women and Minors in
Industry.

CONCORD, N. H., May 29.—(AP)—Seven northeastern states, whose boundaries shelter a quarter of the nation's population, today signed the first interstate compact in the history of the country for protection of women and minors in industry.

In a solemn ceremony in the council chamber of the state house, delegates from five New England states, Pennsylvania and New York affixed their signatures to the eight-page document and then heard Governor John G. Winant, of this state, convey the congratulations of President Roosevelt.

"You may recall," wrote the president, "that in January of 1931 when I was governor of New York, I called the first conference of officials of the northeastern states to consider the possibility of proceeding by joint state action to maintain and to improve industry and labor standards."

"Because this meeting on May 29 at least, in part, is an outgrowth of our earlier discussions in Albany, I naturally have a deep personal satisfaction in it. But my interest goes much further, for the state action now proposed is complementary to the national action already taken in Washington to give American citizens a more ample and more secure life."

The compact, which must be ratified by the legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a woman or a minor an unfair or oppressive wage."

State boards are to be set up with authority to investigate pay rolls and require compliance.

The compact has been under negotiation for several years.

IMPROVEMENT MADE BY "COIN" HARVEY

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—(AP)—Further improvement in the condition of William Hope (Coin) Harvey, 33-year-old free silver advocate, was reported today.

The former liberal party presidential candidate was brought to Missouri Baptist hospital here yesterday for treatment for a broken hip, suffered in a fall at his home in Monticello, Ark.

Grocer Receives Warning To Hold Up Price of Milk

E. Greenbaum, 519 Pulliam street, reported to police Tuesday that when he opened his grocery store he found an unsigned note reading:

"This is a warning to let you know we mean to hold the price of milk up like we agreed to. The next will be worse."

Detectives are investigating.

Safest for COUGHS because it's base is PURE HONEY CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT

*ASK FOR
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

KING'S For Timely Values in Swim Suits

This summer will find the beaches and swimming pools more popular than ever before. . . and this summer's style and quality in comfortable Catalina Swim suits will be the selection of those who prefer the finest at a reasonable price.

**Women's
Catalina Suits**

The ease and comfort . . . trimness and beauty of design will be found in these popular models for women. Smart new colors and combinations, in all sizes.

**\$3.50
UP**

LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH ON THE LABEL

**Men's
Catalina Suits**

For close fitting, set with plenty of freedom for swimming with ease and comfort, no better selection in Men's Suits can be found. The Catalina Adjustable Support Tank Suit . . . in a variety of colors and a complete size range.

**\$3.50
UP**

Men's and Boys' - - TRUNKS \$1.95

KING HDWE. CO.

53 Peachtree St. WA. 3000

Agnes Scott Graduates 86 At Annual Commencement



Miss Nelle Chamblee, of Canton, Ga., on the right, receiving the Hopkins Jewel, given in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins (left), dean of the college, to the senior who most nearly meets the ideals of the institution. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

As educated southern women, graduates of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, were told Tuesday that they must use the ballot, stimulate the laggard and repress the anarchistic.

Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English department, Hunter College, New York, the first woman ever to speak at Agnes Scott's commencement, gave that advice during the course of her address to the graduating seniors.

"For one-quarter of your lives you have learned of your inheritance, the recorded experience of humanity in science and art; for the remainder of those lives you should swell the sum of man's accomplishment, and contribute to the inheritance of the following generation," Dr. Williams said.

"Through education you have received heritage of ideals; honor, courage, beauty; of religions, of professions, of literature, of names."

"Certain names are particularly your own: Georgian names. Ideals, inventions, aspirations—all of the heritages to which you succeed—come largely through a classical education. The lament of soviet youth indicates that even for a scientific training a classical foundation is best."

"As educated southern women, you will use your ballot; you will stimulate the laggard and repress the anarchistic. As educated southern women, you will become members of all professions; you will find open to you every laboratory. As southern women, you will be forever identified with the south, having that love of place peculiar to the south and England."

"Remember that life is short. 'A call to battle and the battle done.' Make your work your play. Keep thinking: Dr. J. B. Hawthorne's advice, 'Build broadly, look far, on and from the foundation with which you today commence.'"

"Your achievements will be measured from the level at which you begin, and will be known best by your own."

Miss Vera Pruet, Opelika, Ala., won the spoken English scholarship. The Laura Cadell prize in mathematics was awarded to Miss Janie Lapsley, of Roanoke, Va. Miss Martha Allen, Monroe, Ga., won the Morley mathematics medal, given for the most original work.

Those named on the senior honor list for 1934 were: Laura Buist, Greenville, S. C.; Pauline Gordon, Chicago, Ill.; Lucy Goss, Decatur, Ga.; Sybil Grant, Atlanta; Mary Hamilton, Dalton, Ga.; Janie Lapsley, Roanoke, Va.; Marian Mathews, Atlanta; Virginia Prettman, Summerville, S. C.; Elizabeth Wing, Greenville, S. C.

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KINGAN & CO. CLEARED IN LABOR CONTROVERSY

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GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS GRADUATING TONIGHT

219 in 1934 Class To Receive
Diplomas at City Auditorium Exercises.

Two hundred and nineteen members of the graduating class of Girls' High school will receive diplomas from J. Ira Harrelson, president of the board of education, at exercises to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, will preside and announce the winners of various honorary awards.

The program will include an address of welcome by Jean Chalmers, president of the student government, and a review of "Highlights of Three Years" by Margaret Hanes, president of the school.

Members of the graduating class are:

Evelyn Abelman, Eleanor Acree, Sarah Adams, Jean Abernethy, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Andrews, Anna Arvey, Hazel Bailey, Jane Baker, Marian Baker, Ruth Ballinger, Agnes Barber, Marie Barrer, Lyndie Barrow, Juan Bas, Katharine Baynes, Margaret Beasley, Anna Katherine Berrien, Margaret Bible, Mary Rita Black, Louise Boggs, Thelma Born, Helen Boyd, Mervia Bradford, Bonnie Brown, Lorena Brown, Alicia Burkett, Mary Frances Bush, Martha Calloway, Mary Carter, Josephine Castleberry, Virginia Caudle, Edna Cauden, Martha Chaffin, Jean Chalmers, Helen Chambers, Charlotte Chapman, Mary Chapman, Mary Elizabeth Clark, Faye Clawson, Anne Clayton, Marjorie Cohen, Edna Comer, Genevieve Conner, Lucy Conner, Mary Cook, Martha Cook, Mildred Cooke, Martha Cornelia.

Effie France, Lulu Croft, Lillian Croft, Ruby Crymes, Elizabeth Dabbs, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Ann Davis, Mervia Deane, Dorothy Denny, Lena Diamond, Frances Dominick, Martha Duffer, Christiana Dugger, Helen Economy, Alma Edwards, Martha Embry, Evelyn Evans, Virginia Evans, Lucy Evers, Mary Elizabeth Eylich, Mervia Esham, Mary Farmer, Mary Frances Freeman, Wilbur Freer, Eleanor Gaines, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Frances Gane, Annette Gardner, Bernice Gardner, Marion Garner, Rita Goodwin, Virginia Goodwin, Carolyn Grant, Virginia Greer, Dorothy Hair, Carol Hale, Margaret Hanes, Annie Hale, Harbline, Marjorie Hale, Virginia Hart, Francis Hayes, Edna Heard, Ruth Herkins, John Holbrook, Mary Hollingsworth, Agnes Howard, Dorothy Howard, Frances Hudson, Regina Hurwitz, Mary Edwards.

Ruth Irie, Annette Jakes, Margaret Jackson, Charlotte Johnson, Hortense Jones, Kathleen Keweenaw, Frances Kelly, Anne Kernan, Evelyn Keyes, Sylvia Kuzlansky, Doris Lamb, Sarah Laurent, Frances Lee, Sarah Lewinthal, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Lichten, Josephine Little, Josephine Littlejohn, Mary Littlejohn, Frances Lowe, Dorothy Lunsford, Susan Magette, Elizabeth Mann, Frances Mann, Betty Mathis, Joanne Matthews, Gerda Nelson, Eleanor Mayfield, Elizabeth Maynard, Frances Meek, Libbie Mellin, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Miller, Martha Mobley, Florence Moden, Mary Elizabeth Moffett, Betty Moorman, Ruth Morgan, Margaret Mosley, Elsie Muse, Julia Muesley, Josephine Mosley, Elsie Muse, Julia Muesley, Josephine Mosley, Elsie Muse, Julia Muesley, Josephine Mosley, Elsie Muse.

Elizabeth Quillian, Roberta Ragland, Jacqueline Reeves, Caroline Reid, Marion Rees, Frances Rose, Rose Rothchild, Jewell Rutledge, Nell Sanders, Louise Sargent, Eva Sayre, Mary Sayre, Martha Selts, Gilda Shivers, Sue Shuford, Barbara Shumate, Dorothy Simpson, Ada Smith, Bernadine Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Sara Kate Smith, Helen Smyly, Mary Moore, Helen Spindel, Stanford, Emily Stewart, Caroline Stovall, Evelyn Strickland, Emogene Stringer, Dorothy Sturges, Lois Sturmer, Lela Summerson, Virginia Sutherland, True Swagerly, Sarah Tanner, Helen Thompson, Sue Thompson, Anne Lee Thompson, Louise Thurnan, Kathleen Timmie, Charlotte Tomlinson, Catherine Travis, Jane Turner, Frances Turner, Clara Tyson, Mary Joe Vickery, Katherine Walton, Helen Ward, Mable Ward, Bevelle Warble, Anita Webb, Mildred Webb, Mary Ann Wesley, Eleanor Whitson, Bramlette Wilkie, Eleanore Winslow, Eleanor Wingate, Lila Woodruff.

Miss Mary Boggs, Birmingham, Ala., won for the second time the collegiate scholarship, which carries full tuition for the next session. The scholarship is awarded annually to the member of the junior, sophomore or freshman classes who makes the best all-round record for the year. Miss Eva Poliakoff, Abbeville, S. C., was given honorable mention.

Miss Laura Robinson, Augusta, Ga., of the class of 1933 was awarded the Quenelle Harrell fellowship and will receive the income on a \$10,000 fund for graduate study. Miss Janie Lapsley, Roanoke, Va., was selected as alternate for this award.

Miss Barbara Hewig, North Adams, Mass., won the \$50 prize offered by Rich's department store to the student in the freshman class making the best record. Honorable mention went to Miss Rachel Shamos, of Atlanta.

The piano scholarship was given to Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, Anderson, South Carolina.

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**VETERANS TO HOLD
BUDDY POPPY SALE
FOR RELIEF WORK**

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, aided by a corps of 200 women and girls, Saturday will conduct their thirteenth annual buddy poppy sale in Atlanta. Citizens will be asked to purchase and wear poppies during the day.

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J.M. HIGH & CO.

Summer-y Cotton Frocks

Just Arrived in the COTTON BLOSSOM SHOP

• Tissue Gingham

• Lovely String Laces

• Eyelet Batistes

\$5.95

• Checked, Plaid Gingham

• Sportive Seersuckers

• Sprightly Cool Piques

Utterly enchanting—these gala frocks for a comfortable summer! Tubable—wearable—just right for every occasion! They take to water like a duck—come out bright as a daisy! Tuck three or four into your vacation bags for smart savings.

High's Second Floor

Washable Bags \$1

With TWO Initials!

Thrills! A damp cloth—a bit of ivory—and, presto! They're good as new! Pouch and envelope shapes—lined and fitted. WHITE and colors.

Today and the Next Day! Specials in
TOILETRIES

For Home and Vacation Needs All Summer!

Woodbury Soap
Or Cashmere Bouquet.
Former 25c size cakes 3 for 25c

Dusting Powder
Novelty boxes full of sweet scented powder. 49c

Month-End Sale!

NOTIONS

SPOOL COTTON
J. & P. Coats, white or black.
Sizes 40 to 70 . . . 12 for 45c

NOTION SPECIALS
Buttons, shoe laces, powder puffs, etc. . . . 2 for 5c

PILLOW CASES, Stamped. Good quality . . . Ea. 25c

VENIDA NAPKINS, 12 in box . . . Box 9c

PILLOWS, damask, rayon, etc. . . . Ea. 59c

DRESS SHIELDS, nainsook covered . . . 2 pairs 35c

SHOE BAGS, 12-pocket size . . . Ea. 29c

MOTHINE CONES, for your closet . . . Ea. 25c

IRONING SETS, pad and cover . . . Set 49c

NO-MOTH OUTFITS, "Reefer" brand . . . Set \$1

BATHROOM TISSUE, "Prim" . . . 10 rolls 35c

PILLOWS, chintz, cretonne, jaspé . . . 3 for 98c

50c DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE, large size . . . 35c

50c JERGENS LOTION, for hands and face . . . 36c

50c WOOLBURY HEALTH POWDER, special . . . 33c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE (ask about special offer) 20c

VANISHING CREAM, "Jean Park" make . . . 25c

WORLD RAZOR BLADES, pack of 5's . . . 19c

"PARK AVE." PERFUMES, 50c value, boxed . . . 29c

DERMAY GIFT SETS, 4 pcs., 3 odors . . . 59c

BOTTLE KITS, zipper fastened . . . 98c

RENAUD FACE POWDER, \$1 size. "Sweet Pea" . . . 25c

"SILVER SWAN" TISSUES, cellophane wrapped . . . 59c

SUEDETTE MANICURE SETS, complete . . . 23c

NOXZEMA CREAM, 25c size jars . . . 15c

\$1 BATH BRUSHES, long handles, pastels . . . 59c

TOOTH BRUSHES, fine quality, 2 styles . . . 15c

DERMAY TALCUM, large size, 3 odors . . . 19c

\$2.50 DJER KISS COMPACTS, close out . . . 98c

MIFLIN ALCOHOL, pint bottles . . . 19c

MANICURE NEEDS, "Lady Lillian" make . . . 10c

ROYALTY FACE POWDER, 50c value . . . 19c

Sale! Watches

For Graduation Gifts and Summer Vacation Wear!

\$5 Wrist Watches

Fully guaranteed! Good time-keepers, choice of metal or leather straps . . . \$2.98

\$19.75-\$22.50 Watches

ELGIN wrist watches for men or boys. 7 jeweled. Rare values . . . \$12.95

\$25-\$29.75 Watches

ELGIN wrist watches—style for women or girls. 7 jeweled . . . \$15.95

\$47.50 Elgin Watch

Beauties—and a real value for men or girls. 15 jewels . . . \$29.75

\$37.50 Elgin Wrist Watches

Styled for men or boys. A gift he'll be sure to like . . . \$22.50

\$37.50 Elgin Wrist Watches

Models for women or girls. 15 jeweled, beautifully styled . . . \$22.50

Trig one-piece styles you'll love for lounging and sleeping! Believe it or not—they're "Buys" for vacation, too! Pastels and high shades, lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

High's Third Floor

How To Safely Lose Fat

Without Drugs
Without Starving
No Violent Exercise

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 15 to 10 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legs, if you want that double chin to disappear—and do it as Dr. Clarence W. Flint will tell you is SAFE and sure, start this fast, working treatment today. Don't wait. Just ask at Jacobs Drug Store or any good drug store for Sleepy Salts. Take a half spoonful in a glass of water every morning. Cut down on sweets and potatoes and watch weight return to fashionable, youthful, slender normal as fat disappears.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

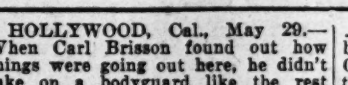
Women's \$1.59 Rayon Pajamas

98c

High's Third Floor

Hollywood in Person

By MOLLIE MERRICK



ings were going out here, he didn't like on a bodyguard like the rest of the famous he sent to England for him or her, which is why the movie was a hit. The film has been shown in a dozen huskies. This week is good for about 1,000 fan letters from all over the world. There's a week from good old London, where it is a prime favorite.

Those three musketeers of filmdom—Bill Powell, Ronald Colman and Charles Laughton—are planning a new picture called "The Three Musketeers." They are planning a new picture called "The Three Musketeers."

When Wally Beery gets through his picture, "Treasure Island," he tells me, he is heading for Jackson's Hole in Wyoming. He is heading for Jackson's Hole in Wyoming. He is heading for Jackson's Hole in Wyoming.

The latest fad in Hollywood is the "Treasure Island" story. It is the latest fad in Hollywood is the "Treasure Island" story. It is the latest fad in Hollywood is the "Treasure Island" story.

friendship garden." Each one of your friends contributes a tree or plant. Polly Moran sends 'em all poison ivy.

Bill Farnum, who was getting \$10.00 a week in 1925, will have a part "The Count of Monte Carlo." A severe illness terminated his stellar career—then talkies came in—and a long time of idleness and recuperation. He will play Captain Leclerc.

As you ever saw Peter Lorre in "M," the famous German-made film, you'd congratulate Harry Cohn on signing him to make pictures in Hollywood.

is genius material. . . . Hazel Forbes, ex-Follies girl, runs a beauty accessory business after hours in the studio. She is worth well over a million, it seems, and considers work in the studio mere play.

Famous Quotes: "You pay a terrible price for fame," Katharine Hepburn. . . . They're calling them "Mad usicals" in Hollywood now. . . . There is an epidemic of Irish sweepstakes stories about to be released.

Annual Mascot: C

Annual Masonic C Will Be Given at

At these annual revues, children of plants, singers, entertainers and dancers with strong and perfect little bodies, give freely of their services for a week of performances—and preceding weeks of rehearsal—so that the less fortunate children at the hospital may be made strong and well.

Crooked limbs are made straight through the contribution of the strongest and most perfect little limbs in the plants. All dancing schools co-ope-

Dr. Claude Hughes, chairman of the milk fund committee of the Masonic club, is directing the revue this year, with the aid of Miss Marjorie Dunaway.

CUBA IS ELECTED HEAD OF HOUSING AUTHORITY

Immediately following the election of officers the organization began consideration of plans to improve Atlanta housing conditions, especially with regard to future safeguards to health and other economic factors.

The traffic commission, selected to operate with the federal government in the traffic survey being conducted here, will organize at a meeting to be held at the city hall at 11 a. m. this morning. They are about

A special committee on public markets will be organized at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall. Members are Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, Councilmen H. Erner Loehr, Max M. Cuba, G. Dan Bridges and Ed G. Deckner, from Lincoln, and Walter S. McNeal Jr. and Robert G. Lose, of the city planning commission. The public was invited to attend and express its views on the market situation.

Zeppelin in Brazil

After Ocean Crossing

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 29.—The German mail-carrying dirigible Graf Zeppelin, arrived at 7:25 a. m. (5:25 a. m., E. S. T.) today on one of its regular passages from Friedrichshafen.

**K. MEADOWS NAMED
G. M. A. ALUMNI HEAD**

W. K. Meadows, well-known Atlanta attorney, Tuesday night was elected president of the Georgia Military Academy Alumni Association, at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Frank Evans was named first vice president and Charles Mount, College Park, second vice president. W. R. Hatley was elected secretary treasurer.

Twenty-five graduates of the academy were in attendance at the dinner. The principal addresses were made by Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the academy, and George West.

affairs in the war department to newly created division of territories and island possessions in the interior department.

The president acted under authority granted by congress for government organization.

His executive order transferring the and government supervision was submitted to congress in a special message. The transfer becomes effective in 60 days unless disapproved by congress.

TORCH MURDER THOUGHT SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29.—(P)—Fear she was losing her mind caused Virginia Johnson, attractive 22-year-old daughter of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnston, to take her life by making a human torch of her body and burning herself to death, District Attorney Neil McAllister said today.

McAllister's statement followed his announcement that Mrs. Claire Fitzgerald, Virginia's sister, had expressed herself as being convinced the girl had committed suicide.

Mrs. Fitzgerald told McAllister of seeing a half-written suicide note from her younger sister's hand shortly before Virginia disappeared from her home yesterday, and throwing it away "so members of the family would not see it."

From the garbage can where Mrs. Fitzgerald said she threw it, McAllister recovered a note that read: "I would like to live for your sake, Claire, but there's no hope."

The district attorney also quoted Mrs. Fitzgerald as saying "I told her yesterday she heard sounds of angels clapping in her head but there was no hope."

The scorched body of the pretty college girl was found late last night in a detached private garage near her home. Circumstances surrounding the death puzzled police in their investigation throughout the night and most of today, and led Chief of Police William Hallahan to declare this morning he could not say whether it was a case of murder, or suicide.

R. O. Furubush, a neighbor of the Johnsons, told McAllister he saw Virginia walking down an alley back of her home yesterday carrying "a jug of some white liquid."

The prosecutor, as well as Chief Hallahan and Police Inspector Fritz Kaminsky, then joined in expressing opinion the girl had taken the jug of kerosene and a handful of matches from her home and deliberately set herself afire.

These officers attributed the deed to a brain disturbance which they said probably was caused by an old injury to the head.

WEIRTON ELECTION INJUNCTION DENIED

Continued From First Page.

working to exercise their right of electing representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining.

"The defendant, therefore, was a party to a labor dispute. By reason of such acts the bill prays for relief against the defendant."

"As this is a case involving or growing out of a labor dispute and defendant is a party to that dispute against whom relief is sought, this court is without jurisdiction to issue a temporary injunction in such case unless the testimony of witnesses is heard in open court and opportunity for cross examination."

Judge Neils said the case "obviously is controlled by the rule repeatedly announced in this district and circuit, that a preliminary injunction is never granted where the pleadings and affidavits disclose that the plaintiff's contentions in fact and in law are seriously disputed."

Serious Questions.

"The case illustrates perfectly the propriety of the procedure prescribed by congress and the failure of considering a motion for a preliminary injunction in cases of this kind upon ex parte affidavits. Not only is there conflict of material facts but there are serious and intricate questions of law involved, particularly the question as to the constitutionality of the national recovery act."

"Counsel in their brief have given extensive and careful consideration to this constitutional question. Issues of the greatest importance are raised and should be determined only after a final hearing."

Election Blocked.

The decision blocks the plan to hold an election immediately under supervision of the national labor board, at the Weirton plants in Weirton and Clarkburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio. They employ about 18,000 men. Argument on the motion started last April 30 and consumed five days.

Government attorneys contended the election at the Weirton plants last December was attended by coercion and intimidation on the part of the management to assure the election of representatives favorable to company policies.

Reviewing these arguments, to show that the issue involved a "labor dispute" within the meaning of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction statute, the court said:

Representatives of the amalgamated union claim the election was the result of intimidation and coercion on the part of the defendant. It is true that the company took an active part in advising its employees to vote for the nominees of the company union during the period from the settlement of the strike in October to the December elections.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, chairman of the national labor board, said he understood "the merits of the case were not determined by the judge and that his decision was based entirely on the Norris anti-injunction law."

Law School Announcement

Southern Law School, Athens, Ga.
Two-Year Course, LL.B. Degree.
Fall Term Opens September 19th.
Special Summer Courses Given.

They Tell the World of New-Found Health and Happiness

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in the following statements taken from actual letters written to the Sargol Company:

"Sargol Soft Mass Pills brought me my first lasting relief from constipation after I had suffered twenty long years. They regulated me perfectly. Constipation had practically ruined me. I took every kind of laxative I ever heard of, but they only aggravated my trouble and I kept getting worse. Sargol Soft Mass Pills entirely relieved me of this terrible affliction and I believe they will relieve any case of constipation that can be relieved by a medicine."

"For more than ten years I suffered from constipation. I had to take every sort of laxative or cathartic almost daily. It has been thirty days since I completed the Sargol Soft Mass Pills and I no longer have to take laxatives of any kind. Names of above endorser and many others will be furnished on request."

Sargol Soft Mass Pills are for sale by Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Lane Drug Stores and all other good drug stores.

Broadway Theaters Ask
Right To Install Bars

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—Broadway theaters want a share of the liquor business.

A delegation representing the League of New York Theaters was organized today to seek permission for the installation of bars in the legitimate playhouses. The proposal will be laid before Edward P. Mulrooney, head of the state alcohol beverage control board, next Monday.

Members of the delegation said bars would help the theaters, most of which have just gone through a poor season.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS STRIVE TO AVERT TEXTILE WALKOUT

Continued From First Page.

Frey, head of the federation's metal trades department in a conversation with reporters.

Causes Vary.

Causes of the steel and textile troubles, both threatening to come to a head next month, differ widely.

"The united steel workers are smarting under inability to make a dent in the industry's announced policy to deal with their men through company unions and to oppose independent unions with all their might."

The textile unionists threaten strikes because of the industry's refusal to consent to a 25 per cent curtailment summer schedule without labor getting a compensating increase in wages.

Strike of 300,000.

McMahon, the textile leader, promised a walkout of 300,000 men and women in the north and south by next Monday, the production curtailment order was not rescinded.

His union proposed a 30-hour work week in its stead, accompanied by proportionate pay increase. The industry is flatly opposed to cutting permanently its 40-hour week.

"We mean business," McMahon's delegation threatened the industry with. "This latest move on the part of the cotton industry is the straw that will break the camel's back."

A motive was sought for the renewal of dynamiting in the Walker county, Alabama, coal fields where seven blasts wrecked a power line Tuesday night near a mining community of which the explosion of two bombs in Jefferson county, near Wrentham, mine operated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, was attributed to a strike involving 8,000 workers.

Checked anew on the automobile strike front, federal mediator Charles P. Taft turned to the proposed walkout of Toledo's electrical workers set for Thursday and carrying a threat of further industrial paralysis.

The Toledo union chiefs devoted all their time not spent in conciliation conferences to speeding plans for a mass layoff, which will be announced at a huge mass meeting of all unions Friday night. Sixty-eight of the 103 local unions have approved the walkout.

Flatly rejecting the shippers' peace proposal, the San Francisco strike committee of the striking longshoremen's local union issued a statement saying "the strike has just started and will probably involve other unions which have no connection with the marine industry."

Waterfront employees at San Francisco had offered a proposal whereby committees of employers and the I. L. A. would bargain and formulate rules and regulations for the operation of the disputed hiring halls.

Harry King, I. L. A. division administrator, conferred for three hours with the union leaders and as the session ended announced that a conference of the workers, the code authority and the union, would be held here Friday in an attempt to reach a solution.

Firm on Revocation.

The union spokesmen agreed to the Friday conference but asserted that the plan for a general strike of more than 300,000 workers on Monday would not be altered unless the curtailment order were rescinded before that day.

Saying the curtailment order, granted at the request of the code authority, was a "stretcher," he said only one of many issues involved. Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, asserted the strike, once called, would not be called until the workers' demands for higher wages, higher wages and correction of alleged stretch-out abuses had been met.

"This curtailment order is merely a subterfuge to evade the minimum wage provisions of the cotton textile code," Gorman said.

He added the union sought, instead of a 25 per cent curtailment of production, a restriction of machine production to 90 hours a week, divided in two shifts of 30 hours each. Under the cotton textile code, the first to be promulgated by NRA machine hours are restricted to two shifts of 40 hours each.

Opposition Certain.

The union's demand for a 30-hour week with no reduction in wages from the level now paid for 40 hours, was regarded as certain to draw firm opposition from the industry. George A. Sloan, chairman of the cotton textile code authority, recently asserted the industry was solidly opposed to any reduction from the 40-hour week now in effect.

He said that a general strike in the cotton, textile industry might be followed by walkouts in the silk and woolen industries was expressed by the industry, but they promised they would make every effort to confine the strike to the cotton and rayon branches.

In a formal brief presented to the NRA today, the union said of the proposed three months' curtailment in production, "this means to us nothing more or less than a 25 per cent reduction in wages."

Want Increase Paid.

Bluntly asserting "we say to you quite frankly that we do not intend to accept any additional burden," the union added:

"Through various methods of speed-up, stretch-out, etc., the productive ability of the workers has been considerably increased since last July. The employers have used every conceivable method to even up their labor costs when the minimum wage was raised from an average of \$8 to \$12 in the south and from approximately \$11 to \$13 in the north."

"An examination of wage standards in the majority of textile mills in the south will show that at the present time under the 40-hour week the predominant and prevailing wage is \$12 per week. The 25 per cent curtailment

will reduce this to \$9. It is about time we started to consider real wages in this industry."

Accompanying McMahon and Gorman today's conference with NRA officials were the following regional representatives: Albert W. Cox, Alabama; C. W. Bolter, Georgia; John A. Peck, South Carolina; P. R. Christopher, North Carolina; C. M. Fox, Virginia; William P. Kelley, Pennsylvania; Joseph B. White, New York; Joseph Sylvia, Connecticut; John H. Powers, Rhode Island; Abraham Binns and George Cotell, Massachusetts; and Horace A. Rittner, New Hampshire and Vermont.

DYNAMITING IS RENEWED
IN ALABAMA COAL FIELDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29.—(P)—Officers today sought a motive for renewal of dynamiting in Walker county coal fields, where last night seven blasts wrecked a power line and killed a power line.

Explosion of two bombs in Jefferson county near Wrentham, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, was attributed to the iron strike involving 8,000 men, since the dynamite was thrown at the home of a restaurant employee at the camp.

The DeBardeleben Coal Corporation and William Mitch, president of the NRA, said today that the strike was the latest hazard on the labor horizon. The electric strike is scheduled for Thursday, the time for a general strike is to be announced Friday. A hundred pickets jeered and threatened 260 employees at the Bingham plant while militia officers kept an eye open for trouble.

WASHINGTON—President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America, notified the NRA that 300,000 cotton textile employees would quit next Monday if the NRA order for a 25 per cent reduction in textile output is carried out.

PITTSBURGH, Kas.—Hearing that marching miners had put out boiler fires and closed a strip mine, coal operators of the southeastern Kansas strip fields said they would ask for troops to protect their property.

Deep shaft operators had shut down. SAN FRANCISCO—A compromise suggested by Pacific coast ship owners was flatly turned down by the longshoremen's strike committee, which announced that the strike "had just started."

The ship men had offered no recognition, adhering to the open shop principle and leaving future negotiations the question of higher pay and a 30-hour week raised by the longshoremen.

NEW YORK—A supreme court justice handed down a drastic decision against the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, granting the Bakery and Confectionery Company a temporary order prohibiting the union from any striking activities in the neighborhood of the company plant.

PEKIN, Ill.—Pickets still surrounded the American Continental Alcohol plant by land and by river yesterday, keeping the distillery closed. The 3500 employees, manning for a day without food, were safe at home.

HOPEWELL, Va.—The local Textile Union voted 85 per cent in favor of a strike at the Tubize-Chattillon plant. The strike date and the number of votes cast was not revealed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Seven dynamite blasts damaged a power line leading to the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation mine near Empire, Ala., yesterday. The company signed a contract with the United Mine Workers last week. Two other explosions damaged a house in Jefferson.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Federal Judge Fred L. Wham refused an injunction asked by the Knapp-Monahan Company, Belmont, Ill., which sought to prevent strikers from picketing the plant. The court held that local authorities must first be shown "unable or unwilling" to act.

Lea Assigned Job
At Raleigh Prison

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29.—(P)—Luke Lea Sr., North Carolina's best known prisoner, has been assigned a job at the state prison here. Warden H. H. Hensley said today.

He has been put to work checking materials arriving at the prison for remodeling and fire-proofing of the half-century-old penal plant.

The work, which will get under way shortly, is estimated to cost \$140,000.

U. S. JOINS SOVIET
IN EFFORT TO SAVE
ARMS CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page.

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1.—United States agreement to sign a world convention for arms control.

2.—United States agreement to cut her naval tonnage even further in order to forestall a naval race before the 1935 naval conference.

3.—Urged return to the British draft convention of last June as basis for a world accord.

4.—Reaffirmed President Roosevelt's offer to consult with the powers if war broke out.

5.—Declared United States would not, however, participate in any purely European political disputes—the "angling alliances" of historical tradition against which Washington warned.

Davis declared "the American people are aroused to the evils which are being revealed by the production and traffic in munitions."

Ready to Negotiate.

"The American government," he said, "is ready to join in measures suppressing this evil, and is prepared to negotiate in connection with disarmament a treaty dealing drastically with this problem."

On naval tonnage, he said: "We are willing to join other interested powers in substantial proportionate reduction of naval tonnage."

An olive branch was offered England by Davis when he suggested: "Let's go back to the British draft convention of June 8, which was accepted by all, including Germany, as a basis for our future (arms) convention."

He emphasized that security, demanded by France, could be achieved firstly, by 'nations' achieving an overwhelming superiority of armaments together with offensive alliances; and secondly, by increasing her powers of defense while simultaneously decreasing powers of offense.

"The United States government," Davis said, "believes only by the second path can peace, progress and material security in each country be truly promoted."

Parley Cheered.

The parley, which convened in deep pessimism, somewhat cheered by Davis' forceful address, and Litvinoff's proposal. The Moscow statesman's suggestion for a continuing conference was regarded as the most concrete project offered in months.

"The conference I have in mind," Litvinoff said, "should sit for the prevention of war and its terrible consequences. It should meet measures for strengthening security and give timely response to warnings of impending war danger."

Strike Situation At a Glance

By the Associated Press.

Confidence that a general strike of steel workers could be averted was expressed by Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, after a conference yesterday with a walkout of 300,000 textile workers and a general strike by union labor in Toledo remained menacing factors.

The situation across the nation: TOLEDO—A threatened strike of Toledo Edison Company workers that would shut off home current and 90 per cent of Toledo's industrial power was the latest hazard on the labor horizon. The electric strike is scheduled for Thursday, the time for a general strike is to be announced Friday. A hundred pickets jeered and threatened 260 employees at the Bingham plant while militia officers kept an eye open for trouble.

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off supplies of arms to warring Paraguay and Bolivia.

Following declaration of an embargo on supplying United States munitions to the combatants, Secretary of State Cordell Hull in notes to Latin-American countries and the League of Nations invoked their cooperation.

The action came as Ambassador Norman H. Davis told the reconvening Geneva conference the people of the United States "are aroused at the evils which are being revealed in the production and traffic of munitions. It is too, asked international action to curb the munitions traffic and pledged this country's support to further disarmament moves."

Army Like Asked.

Secretary of War George H. Dern and former Secretary Newton D. Baker at the same time went before a congressional committee to plead for increases in the enlisted strength of the United States army.

Hull's notes to South American foreign offices and to the League called President Roosevelt's declaration of the embargo and said:

"This government has not wished to make its action in this manner subject to any specific conditions. It hopes, however, that other governments will co-operate to an extent sufficient to assure a complete stoppage of munitions traffic."

Co-operation of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay—which completely surround Paraguay and Bolivia—is considered especially necessary to force peace in the Gran Chaco war.

Disarmament Hit.

Dern, appearing before the house military affairs committee at almost the hour that Davis was speaking in Geneva, said the argument that disarmament would prevent war was illogical.

He supported the Thompson bill to increase the army's enlisted strength from the present 118,000 to 165,000.

Dern said the army "as now constituted is not strong enough to fulfill its missions" of national defense, a special officer in emergency action in case of invasion.

He said he had not discussed the increase with President Roosevelt because he considered the \$35,000,000 annual cost might "prove embarrassing" to the administration's budget-balancing program.

Baker said the army ought to have at least four full divisions, completely equipped in all branches. He said he strongly favored Universal military service in time of war, but that present civilian training made compulsory service in peacetime unnecessary.

FRANCE MAY REPLACE
OLD AIR FLEET WITH NEW
PARIS, May 29.—(P)—Junking the entire French naval air fleet of 290 planes for a brand new force of 380 planes was recommended today in a draft of a report by the chamber of deputies' finance committee.

The report called the present fleet of naval planes obsolete and further hearings will be given to its allegation.

The government plan estimates the cost for modernization of naval aviation would be approximately \$20,000,000 as part of the \$300,000,000 arms program.

Socialists attacked the proposed expenditures which, however, are expected to be passed by parliament.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING
CALLED BY LEAGUE BODY
GENEVA, May 29.—(UP)—An extraordinary meeting of the League council was called for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, to adopt an agenda on numerous problems pending.

The program will include: The Chaco war in South America, between Bolivia and Paraguay; preparations for the Saar plebiscite next year; and Hungary's appeal against Yugoslavia in numerous frontier incidents in recent months.

No discussion on the proposed world arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay, to halt their war, was expected before Thursday.

Joys, Sorrows of Depression Era Reflected in Employment Office

by EDWARD F. FLANNERY.

Does anybody want an elephant trainer?

Well, there's one in Atlanta and right now he's out of steady employment. But, fortunately for him, he can do carpenter work, and will.

However, he happens to be only one of 16,500 other individuals whose business often gave to private charity. He considered the problem, then authorized that I put the young man to work.

"For many weeks this Atlanta businessman paid the salary for the college graduate working for another, and to this day they have never met."

"Yet, they say, there is no Santa Claus."

Miss Colwell told of one Atlanta man who provided two positions for domestics in a rather unusual manner. The man called the Community Employment Service.

"I want a good housekeeper to help me take care of my children," he requested. A housekeeper was sent to the address. A few days later she called up the employment service.

"We need a maid out here. I married the man, and he doesn't want me to do the work any longer, so send out a good woman who needs work."

Hundreds of strange occupations are listed. Besides the elephant trainer.

Authorized Work.

"I had previously understood this

future are just now, more or less, in the hands of Miss Irene Colwell, secretary of the community employment service, an agency of the Atlanta Community Chest.

That a great portion of the 16,500 jobless may look forward with some hope of rehabilitation is indicated by the fact that Miss Colwell was recently called to Washington to tell the employment service of the department of labor just why she was so successful in finding employment for men and women in Atlanta.

Just now, however, the secretary of the service is in need of co-operation from employers, and she has revealed why employers might do well to open along whatever jobs they might have open.

Executive to Worker

Business and Professional Women To Hold Annual Breakfast June 3

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual breakfast Sunday morning, June 3, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, near Newnan. The breakfast will be followed by program of spirituals sung by the negroes on the place, who have been trained by Mrs. Sewell. This program will be given in the Patchwork theater. Reservations must be made at \$1 per person and must be in by Friday. They may be made with Miss Louise Gibbs, Dearborn 0800, or in the evening, Raymond 0801, or with Miss Sue Suttles, Walnut 0330, or in the evening, Dearborn 1438. Anyone desiring transportation may communicate with Miss Dallas Dumas, Walnut 0479, or in the evening, Hemlock 4227M. Cars should leave Atlanta by 7 o'clock, as breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock.

Miss Maude H. Sewell, president of the club, announces the appointment of a building site committee to investigate the advisability of securing a permanent club location. This committee, composed of Misses Mamie L. Harrison, Jane Van de Vrede, Nell Haney, Elizabeth Eager, Maude Sewell, Leila Thompson and Misses James E. Fuller and B. L. Fariss, will meet with Miss Thompson at her home, 1430 North Morningside drive, Monday evening, June 4, at 6 o'clock. The members of the executive board will meet with Miss Thompson Wednesday evening, June 6, at 6 o'clock.

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Following is one of a series of 60 articles in which the First Lady of the Land tells what she thinks about a variety of subjects close to the heart of all modern women. Every word has been written by Mrs. Roosevelt herself.

IX—OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN.

While I do not intend to make this a chronicle of all the occupations open to women, I want to mention a few. We can be librarians, secretaries, stenographers, newspaper reporters, photographers, hostesses on planes; in the professions we can be lawyers, doctors, scientists of various kinds, and in the arts women have excelled as sculptors and we have good women poets, writers, painters, playwrights. This list will only serve to fill our pages and not to clarify these articles, but we may profitably treat a few vocations in detail.

For many years the only occupation which was considered possible outside the home for women was that of teaching, because it was felt for a long time that very little special preparation was needed. Of late it has become more and more necessary to have specialized training for each subject that one wishes to teach.

One of the great difficulties has been that a great many girls and boys have gone into the teaching profession because they could not think of anything else that they wished to do into.

Now teaching is entirely different from what it was in the early days, and those who undertake it should be very sure that they have a vocation. There is a great deal of discussion today as to what really constitutes education and many learned books have been written on that subject. There is a fundamental thing, however, that I think every one will accept as being worthy of consideration, namely, no matter what young people study, the important thing is that the study should be vitalized for them by the personality of the teacher.

It is far more important for the child to be thrown into contact with some really interesting mind than it is for him to learn a particular group of facts. It is also unquestionably true that some people have an ability to impart information and other people who may be greater students themselves find it impossible to give out what they have stored in their minds, but even this gift of imparting information is not sufficient to make a teacher a great teacher. The quality which makes men or women great teachers is the ability to inspire with curiosity the youthful mind.

Different countries have different

theories of education. The German and the French take their education very seriously and the children must at certain times pass very difficult and complicated examinations which are standardized and pre-suppose the following of a well-defined curriculum which requires very long hours spent over their lessons every day. Much detailed knowledge is required of children, and particularly in Germany, where it means much to their future life if they fail in passing certain examinations required on the path to successful appointments in government or business positions. For this reason there is a high percentage of child suicides in these countries from sheer discouragement. This is not to my mind a successful result of educational methods.

In England the theory of education is somewhat different. They aim to train the mind, but not to give any specialized vocational training, and they have succeeded in turning out a more cultured individual than we do on this side of the water, though our general theory is patterned more on the English than on continental theories.

It is rare to find an Englishman who does not know the classics, because they look upon a knowledge of Greek and Latin as essential to the training of the mind and with the knowledge and appreciation of this must of necessity go the wider knowledge of all the literature which has come down to us. Therefore a greater knowledge of history and a greater knowledge of the countries where this history has taken place is a part of the education of every English child.

Tomorrow: Teachers Need Wider Vision. (Copyright, 1934, by The Constitution, by Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, from her book, "It's Up to the Women.")

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hosts To Rainbow Girls.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis were hosts at a wicker roast recently at their country place where the games of all kind and story telling were enjoyed, followed by a wicker roast. Mr. Davis is a member of the board of directors of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly, and this affair assembled a group of Rainbow Girls.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Fodrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glone, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis and R. Low Reynolds. Among the girls present were Misses Alice Bridges, Betty Beavers, Pauline Cook, Mary Conkle, Mildred Conkle, Frances Glone, Anna Lee Gasque, Geneva Giese, Maurine Giese, Marilyn Howard, Mary Dell Irie, Dorothy Skelton, Irene Kelley, Evelyn Lee, Frances Lee, Sue Martin, Dorothy Mills, Dorothy Nash, Cora Lee O'Shields, Elsie Meigs, Hallie Vanderau, and others. Atlanta Rainbow Assembly meets on Saturday evening, June 2, in Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge room at Little Five Points. There will be work in the degrees. Honored guests will be the young ladies who are graduating this spring. Misses Louise Naphire, from Girls' High school; Misses Anna Lee Gasque, the worthy advisor; Mildred Conkle, Carolyn Whitney and Mary Vandegriff. Miss Mary Dell Irie will have charge of the program. Mrs. Geneva Fodrell is mother advisor of the assembly, and R. Low Reynolds is chairman of the board of advisors.

Pupils' Recital.
Miss Ruth Dabney Smith will present a group of pupils in a recital of violin and piano music Saturday evening, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock at the Studio Arts building. The program will include both solo and ensemble numbers chosen from the works of Beethoven, Grieg, Chaminade, Kreisler, Elgar, Chopin, and others. The students taking part are Mary Ann Mell, Joan Hillman, Lois Jackson, Nancy Crowe, Mary Quigley, Hazel Taylor, Pauline Morrow, Mamie Calloway, Ernest Ackert, Allen Jackson and Carroll George. Miss Smith will present a group of class pupils in recital Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 4 o'clock at her home studio, 14 The Prado.

Lovely Mother and Daughter



Mrs. Thomas Moorman Eldridge and her little seven-month-old daughter, Leila Elizabeth. Mrs. Eldridge was before her marriage, Miss Leila Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mason, and she is a popular member of Atlanta's young matron contingent.

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.
Mrs. Turner Jones will entertain at tea honoring Miss Jane de Bruyn Kops.

Miss Adolyn McClatchey will be hostess at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of Miss Jean Awtry, bride-elect.

Roy Evans will be host at an appetizer party complimenting Miss Emily Inglis and Charles H. King.

The Club Quadrille will sponsor a dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Emily Worley will give a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Emily Inglis, bride-elect.

Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority, will sponsor a dance this evening at the Biltmore hotel.

The class day exercises of the Sacred Heart school will be held at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Members of the Fritz Orr Boys' Club will present an exhibition of athletic feats and contests at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the clubhouse on Pace's Ferry road and Parkwood drive.

The faculty of Couch school will entertain at a party this morning in honor of the children and teachers who have had perfect attendance at the school.

Dorothy Johnston Mann will present a group of her piano pupils in recital at the Druid Hills school this evening at 8 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church will entertain ladies of the church at luncheon.

Adair Park Garden Club holds a flower show from 2:30 to 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. O. Petty at 692 Pearce street.

Miss Virginia Oliver entertains, honoring Miss Frances Johnson, bride-elect.

Miss Viola Smith entertains at her home at Emory University, honoring Miss Lewis Street, a bride-elect.

Atlantans To Attend Camp Hakanawa.
MAYLAND, Tenn., May 29.—Miss Hazel Roy Butler, of Atlanta, Miss Hazel Roy Butler, of Atlanta, has been added to the counselor staff at Camp Hakanawa, Mary, Tenn., according to announcement made by Colonel L. L. Rice, camp director.

Miss Butler will instruct in dancing, putting chief emphasis on "modern work" because of its wide appeal to young women. Miss Butler studied for a number of years under Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn; studied Russian ballet under Michel Fokine, and took ballet and character work under Mme. Ballantine and "modern work" under Tina Flada, Mary Wigman and Martha Graham.

The professional work of this proficient young dancer includes seasons as a member of the "Denishawn dancers," and numerous concert and solo engagements. She has had experience in teaching in her own schools as well as for Ruth St. Denis. Miss Frances Austin, attractive young talented and experienced dancer, of Atlanta, will be Miss Butler's special accompanist. Miss Austin is a former Nakanawa camper and is a splendidly trained musician.

Thompson-Talley
LAGRANGE, Ga., May 29.—The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Thompson and Tillman Talley was solemnized on Saturday, May 19, in LaGrange at the home of Rev. C. M. Goforth, with Rev. Goforth, pastor of South-west LaGrange Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

The bride was attractively gowned in a white and blue ensemble suit of triple sheer crepe. She wore a white hat and white accessories. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, of LaGrange. She attended LaGrange High school and completed a business course in LaGrange, Julian Thompson, of Sardis, Ga.; Leeman and Frank Thompson are her brothers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Talley, of LaGrange. Miss Frances Talley is his sister; James and John Talley are his brothers. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Miss Louise Lewis, Ralphy Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Goforth. The bride and bridegroom will make their home with the bride's mother at 310 Whiteville street.

Miss Mullin Named Phi Mu Alumnae Fraternity President

Miss Elsie Mullin was elected president of the Phi Mu Alumnae Fraternity of this city at the meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. John W. Turner, on East Seventeenth street. Other officers elected were Mrs. George Hoyt, vice president; Mrs. William Rooker, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Wood, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Smith, treasurer.

Miss Mullin succeeds Mrs. George Hoyt as president of this prominent educational organization which has served as leader for the past year and under whose leadership the group has broadened its educational and health program.

The newly-elected president is the daughter of Mrs. John Mullin and the late Mr. Mullin, of this city. She received her education at Brennan College, where she was a popular member of the Phi Mu fraternity, and she has been actively identified with the Atlanta alumnae since her return home from college. Miss Mullin will represent the local alumnae at the national convention of the fraternity to be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, in Chicago, Ill., in early July.

The names of the newly-elected officers were presented at yesterday's meeting by Mrs. Sam Wood, chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Miss May Jordan.

Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr. Is Elected Cherokee Garden Club President

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr. was elected president of the Cherokee Garden Club at the meeting held Tuesday at the country place of Mrs. J. D. Osborne overlooking the Chattahoochee river. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Harris were Mrs. F. W. Blacklock, first vice president; Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Howell Caldwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, treasurer. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of new members, who include Mesdames W. E. Campbell Jr., Dan Elkin, Julian Harrison, W. D. Ellis III and Oscar Davis. A report was given on the part taken by Cherokee club in the recent Atlanta flower show. Following the meeting Mrs. Osborne entertained the club members at tea in the attractive gardens surrounding the unique house, which is built in modernistic style on very individual plan.

Mrs. Moore To Give Luncheon June 2.

Mrs. Lillian W. Moore will entertain at luncheon Saturday, June 2, at her home on Euclid avenue in honor of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Moore Jr., a recent bride, and for Miss Geraldine Reeves, whose marriage to Gerald Fleming Pruett, of Louisville, Ky., will be an interesting event of June 9. Mrs. George P. Moore Jr. was before her recent marriage Miss Carolyn Price, of this city.

Covers will be placed for Misses Geraldine Reeves, Sarah Dean West, Elizabeth Reese Williams, Edith Adair West, Mesdames George P. Moore Jr., Ronald T. Pentecost, J. Torrey Ivey Jr. and Mrs. Lillian W. Moore.

Girl Scout Council Meets This Morning.

The Atlanta Girl Scout Council meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the local office at Rich's, Inc. as announced by Mrs. Albert S. Adams, commissioner.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of the national board, and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, regional chairman, will make reports on the regional conference held in Atlanta April 30, May 1 and 2. Mrs. John M. Miller, acting regional chairman, will report on the camp committee; Mrs. William F. Talley on special activities; Mrs. Charles V. Minor on training and personnel; Mrs. J. H. Reeves on badges and awards, and Mrs. Russell Bellman on publicity. Miss Lucile Cannon, local director,

Miss Connie Pardee And Miss Collar Will Give Party

Miss Connie Pardee and Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar will entertain on Thursday afternoon, May 31, at 3 o'clock, at an al fresco bridge party at the home of Miss Collar, at 1654 Harvard road in Druid Hills. Their guests will include the girls in the senior class at Druid Hills High school and assisting the attractive young hostesses in entertaining will be Mrs. W. F. Collar and Miss Virginia Collar. Invited are Misses Gwen Altman, Frances Baker, Elizabeth Fraser, Willetta Chappell, Frances Sellers, Frances Sewell, Mary Ann Schultz, Virginia Little, Catherine Johnson, Dot Layfield, Ruth Kilpatrick, Ina Morgan, Mary Stipe, Ann Bellinger, Caroline Howland, Helen Irvin, Ann Sanders, Elizabeth Warden, Margaret Glover and Allen Talley.

Piano Recital.

Mrs. Arnold Gregory will present her classes in piano and expression in a recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at Calvary Methodist church, on Gordon street. In addition to the solo numbers there will be several group songs in costume and a short play in pantomime by four members of the expression class. The public is invited. will tell the council of the two weeks training school she attended at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She will also discuss plans for the opening of Camp Civitania sponsored by the Atlanta Council on June 22.

RICH'S shoots the works in a Smashing Spring Clearance!

\$100,000 worth of Spring Merchandise priced to clear at \$40,000. Reductions that offer to Atlanta an event of VALUE and QUALITY whose importance cannot be over emphasized! Buy for the entire family.

6 Dramatic Values from Hundreds!

2,500 prs. 89c to \$1.95 Perfect

1,200 Reg. \$1.39 to \$1.69

Silk Hose

Men's Shirts

pr. 50c

88c

2 prs. 95c

Sheer and semi-chiffons and service weight. Every pair from well-known manufacturers, and perfect. All silk, all colors, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Broadcloth, percale and woven fabrics. Whites, solid color and patterns. Collars attached. 13 1/2 to 17. Neckbands in broken sizes.

Street Floor

Street Floor

75 Regular \$2.98 to \$5.98

1,500 Regular \$1.19 Large

Women's Blouses

Heavy Sheets

\$1.98

ea. 69c

81x99, 63x99 and 72x99

Some-couturier models; many beautiful styles in fine collection of season's successful blouses. Broken sizes. Of the finest materials.

Bleached, extra heavy sheets. Woven of fine, long staple yarns. Torn size. Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., 6 for \$1. None sold to dealers.

Street Floor

Second Floor

75 Large Pieces \$5.98 and \$6.98

200 \$5.95 Eyelet Embroidered

Grape Holloware

Cotton Dresses

\$3.98

\$2.88

Beautiful pieces in long wearing silver plate on nickel silver... large pieces including vegetable dishes, trays, gravy boats, etc.

Actually in \$5.95 materials and models! Four styles for misses... 2 for women. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44.

Street Floor

Cotton Shop—Third Floor

Don't Miss This Great Event!

CHOP SUEY
STEAK—best in town

DINING DANCING

AIR-CONDITIONED

It's Always Springtime at

WISTERIA GARDEN
1121 DEACON STREET, N.E. 1904
NEXT TO WINECOFF HOTEL

SLIP COVERS

To make your home delightfully cool, comfortable and colorful is the function of Slip Covers by Lang & Fritz. Even the heaviest of upholstery can be made comfortable, as well as being protected during the summer months.

Linens—Damasks—Chintzes—Jaspes (All Custom Made)

Specialized Home Decorating Service—Skilled Workmanship—Low Prices

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Sample Display Rooms
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We Invite Comparison of Prices

RICH'S for RUGS

THE GUMPS—OH HAPPY DAY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—WHAT'LL IT BE, GENTS?



MOON MULLINS—WELL DONE



DICK TRACY—The Doctor Arrives



SMITTY—A FOOL THERE WAS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- Locks.
- Accomplished.
- About to thrust.
- Separate.
- Acc.
- Round-up.
- Trusting.
- Former empress.
- Direction in music.
- Dibble.
- Adis figures: colloq.
- Commemoration.
- Witty saying.
- Mountain range.
- Yield oneself.
- River: Spanish.
- Redacted.
- Patch clumsily.
- Short sleep.
- City in Connecticut.
- The best.
- Growing out.
- Slender women.
- River duck.
- Key.
- Number of eggs in nest.
- Hop.
- Crown.
- Am again.
- Metalliferous rocks.
- Illuminated.
- Rents.
- Most trim.
- Growing out.
- Mound.
- Tropical vine.
- Seized.
- Pronoun.
- Metal fastener.
- DOWN.
- Musical instrument.
- Mime.
- Action.
- Geometrical forms.
- Condition.
- Period.
- Internal.
- Hinder.
- South American macaw.
- Civil wrong.
- Characteristic of a language.
- Opposite of "across."
- Brown.
- Wanderer.
- Garden tool.
- Playwright.
- Scottish resort.
- Prototype.
- Metric measures.
- Flower.
- Body of water.
- Of no account.
- Emphysem.
- Case of a mattress.
- Needle case.
- Profound.
- Successes.
- Incarcerates.
- Upright slab.
- Nimble.
- Poison.
- At rest.
- Heavenly body.
- Amphitheater.
- Malayan state.
- Arctic animals.
- Location.
- Burn.
- Slave.
- Boil.
- Cavern.
- Born.
- Expression of inquiry.

RESTLESS WOMEN
BY JANE DIXON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: New York society is surprised when Pierre Reyal dies and leaves his wife Corinne only \$50,000—a "nasty pittance," she calls it. She turns to her wealthy bachelor brother, Sam, who scorns her social aspirations and finally tries her demands. When Sandra, her youngest daughter, is 15 and they are summering at Sandharbor, Corinne is pressed by tradesmen and finally prevails upon Sandra to go to her uncle, whose favorite she is. He gives her a final \$25,000 with the understanding that if her mother spends it foolishly Sandra is to come to live with him, Gilbert Akin, who seems on the point of proposing to Sandra, asks her to go with him to the clambake, the finale of the Sandharbor season, but the match-making Corinne convinces her that Gil is merely using her so that he can win her sister Valerie, who is two years older. The Akins are very wealthy. Red-headed Sandra laughingly "goes shopping" for lida and gets a, among her escorts being Sonny Warren of the Warrens, of Virginia. While she dances at the clambake she sees at a doorway a tall young man who earlier in the evening had caught her as she was about to fall while running on the beach to avoid the half-drunk Gilbert. He answers her smile and seems about to cut in, then abruptly walks away. Her sight is spoiled and she goes home at the "early" hour of four. Three hours later she is wakened by Valerie who cautions her not to let her mother know she went alone with Gilbert to his yacht, hoping to force him into proposing. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

SENSUOUSNESS of the night, was recalled to the present by the insistent pressure of a cheek against her own. Sonny Warren, apparently, was not to be denied.

"First dance at the club, Sandy?"

"If you like." As well Sonny as another.

"And the last dance—I'll be patient, Sandy. Promise?"

"I wouldn't know about that. The music stopped. Sandra whirled herself free of Sonny's arms. It's ages from now. Anything can happen—and will, if I can make it."

"I can't see why you're so skittish with me," Sonny growled. "The others don't seem to mind having me around."

"Of course they don't, you nice woolly lamb." Music resumed. They were dancing again. "Think what a lovely fleece you have. It just happens I'm not fleecing this season. Let's collect our party. I think we're moving on. Five of them in all. Don't count short."

Eventually, after stop-overs at "steak stops" similar to that of the Courtlands, Sandra's party lent its presence to the Sandharbor Club. It was near midnight. Sprawled across the dance like some gargantuan drowsy strutting with electric jewels, the long low building seemed to have caught and held all the color and brilliance in this corner of the universe, and was now spewing it forth from every pore. Somewhere within Sandra a wire buzzed, throwing off tiny electric sparks that spun through her veins. Life, this life, was beautiful, breathless—

She located her mother, sitting with the "death" watch—youth's patter for those elders among matrons who made a gesture of keeping an eye on their offspring—at the far end of the assembly hall. She would give a wide berth to that quarter.

Sonny claimed his first dance. Halfway up the hall Sandra saw, over his shoulder, that her mother and glimpsed her, leveled a loggnette and was nodding approval of a situation which placed her daughter in temporary keeping of so important an eligible as young Warren. Valerie was now beginning "speaking the freshness and fog of the minds of those who drank too deeply. Rene le Farge was bearing down on her from a distance, determination in his eye. He meant to cut in whether she snatched him or not.

"I feel slightly swizzled," she confessed to the roly-poly youth bobbing her about in a friendly way. "Bring me something wet with a stick in it, will you, Beano? I'll wait here, just outside the door." He departed in as near a canter as one of his girls could manage.

Sandra slipped through the door, turned sharply to the right, darted behind an oasis of palms and flowering shrubs, and escaped down an unrequented path that threaded its way toward the ocean. A sudden urge to be alone was upon her. She scolded along to a gate in a high wall built in the Spanish style, a gate designed to shut out from the glamorous world within those who by ancestry, wealth, or social gymnastics, had not yet enrolled their names on the sacrosanct tablet of the Sandharbor Club. The gate was closed. She struggled with the latch until it yielded, swung back the gate, emerged onto the beach. The sand was mica in the moonlight. Beyond the ocean curled and ruffled, murmuring its eternal lullaby.

"Sandy!" Someone caught her arms, was pressing them tightly against her body. She did not move. She knew the voice. Gil Akin had followed her.

"Sandy, I had to see you."

The hold on her wrists slackened.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Aunt Het

"I don't care how carnal and worldly it looks, if I'm all alone and tired out, I'm going to set with my feet on the table."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S TIME. "Are the people of China going to bed now?"

There is a three-year-old boy who sometimes asks this question at the breakfast table; and he also asks, from time to time, "What are the people in Europe doing now?"

Just a little more than 50 years ago, it was the custom for people of different places to go by "local time." When the sun was at the highest point on a given day, it was noon of that day. This meant a difference of 17 minutes between London and Glasgow; of 10 minutes between Chicago and St. Louis; of one hour and 44 minutes between Quebec and Winnipeg; and of 45 minutes between Berlin and Paris.

Local time is the correct time (we may call it "Nature's time"); but it led to trouble for people who traveled from one place to another.

Much of this trouble was taken away when "time belts" or "zones" came into use. Sanford Fleming, a Canadian of Scotch descent, deserves much of the credit for bringing about this new system. In 1878 he proposed that the earth be divided into 24 zones, each to have a certain hour of the day.

There was much talk about the plan and a few years later it was adopted by railroads of Canada and the United States, and in Great Britain as well.

When it is noon at Greenwich, England, by the time belt system, it is 7 o'clock in the morning (standard time) in New York—and 4 o'clock in the morning in San Francisco. North America has five kinds of time—Atlantic, eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.

Many countries have lagged behind in regard to the time belt system; but all may adopt it in the course of years.

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)

The "Surprise Leaflet" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a stamped, return envelope. This leaflet contains riddles, and tells how to perform magic tricks.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The International Date Line.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

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Uncle Ray, Care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me the 1934 membership certificate, the leaflet telling how to prepare a Corner scrapbook, and the printed cover design to paste on the scrapbook which I plan to make.

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Street or Rural Route _____

City or Village _____

State or Province _____

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

BRIBE CASSIMERE
OATEN AXIOMATIC
STEAD RIGS INCH
HERCULEAN IDAHO
ORIENT ONE
PIONEER FATNESS
EMU DESOLATE
EPIC SHUNT YSER
REJECTED SELF
SLASHER BOGGLES
SLIP MUST ROYER
MAINDOFT AWARE
PRONOUNCE GELID
SENSORIAL EDENS

Funeral Notices

SMITH—Funeral services for E. B. Smith and infant will be at 2 p. m. this (Wednesday) afternoon at the Ramah church, Palmetto, Ga. Interment in church cemetery.

AYES—The friends and relatives of Miss Lillie Carl Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. D. L. Davis, Fayetteville, Ga., and Mrs. Catherine Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lillie Carl Hayes tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Flat Creek church. Interment, churchyard. G. P. McMillan, Jonesboro, in charge.

Young, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. M. J. Foster, Mrs. Emily L. Pope, of West Palm Beach, Fla. The body was removed to Williams' Funeral Home. Arrangements to be announced later.

MPBELL—Graveside service for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, 23 Main street, River street will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Holly cemetery. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones, of Lawrenceville.

EEK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cheek, deceased, are invited to attend the funeral service at 2 o'clock, Monday, May 1, at the residence of Mrs. B. B. Cheek, 1015 N. 1st St.

Mrs. C. H. Cheek, Ewing, To.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cheek,
 invited to attend the funeral.
 Mr. B. B. Cheek, this (Wednes-
 day) afternoon, May 30, 1934, at
 12 o'clock, at Spring Hill.
 Charles Holding and Rev. H.
 Cobey, of Albany, Ga., will
 officiate. Interment, West View
 cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son
 OAKER—The friends and
 relatives of Mrs. R. J. Croaker,
 and Mrs. R. B. Walden, Mr.
 and Mrs. J. R. Croaker, Mr. and

A. T. Shumate, Mrs. C. M. Pa
on, Collinsville, Ala.; Mr. and
W. Alexander, Dallas, T
and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed,
n, Ga., are invited to attend
general of Mrs. B. J. C.

Wednesday) afternoon, May 10, 1934, at 2 o'clock, at Spring
W. H. Knight and Dr.
W. Ham will officiate. Internment
Forest Lawn cemetery. H. M.
rest and Son.

WEEKS—The friends and relatives
Mrs. Daisy Dickens, Mr.
Mrs. Curtis D. Oslin, Mr. and
James N. Turner, Mr. C. D. C.
Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Weatherly, Rome; Mr. and Mrs.
Weatherly, Jefferson, Ga.;
Idella Mobley, Columbus, Ga.;
and Mrs. R. W. Manning, Ga.

Weatherly, Austell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. J. Dickens this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of Mark M. E. church. Rev. B. Fraser will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Greenwood avenue, S. E., at 10 o'clock: Mr. C. E. Weatherly, S. Weatherly, Mr. G. E. Sirrine, Mr. W. J. Dickens, Mr. J. Dickens and Mr. H. L. Robertson. Burial Bond-Condor. 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

ING The friends and relatives of Mr. James W. Styling, Mr. Herbert A. Leppert, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Styling, Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. Carl Styling, Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Horn, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. J. T. Styling, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Styling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Suckley, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph E. Styling and James W. Styling, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Styling (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock, May 30, 1934, at 1 o'clock, Spring Hill, Rev. G. W. Gaskins, officiating.

wood cemetery in charge of Mass chapter No. 128. Order of Eastern Star will serve as pallbearers, and place casket at Spring Hill at 12 o'clock; Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. W. M. Armistead, Mr. C. R. Knight, Mr. E. G. Pope, Mr. R. Williamson and Mr. W. A. S. M. Patterson & Son.

DEPT.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West, Miss Lawrence West, Mr. and Mrs. Badger, McMinnville, Tenn., Norman, Becker, Mem-

nn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wil-
son and Mrs. R. R. Wilson, Mil-
lenn.; Mr. Levi Wilson, Mil-
lenn.; Dr. and Mrs. C. V. B.
Washington, D. C.; Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. West, Sparta, Tenn.;
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. W.
tanooga, Tenn., are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J.
the funeral (Wednesday) afternoon
at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 977 Forrest road. E.
C. Goodpasture and Rev. W.
Boggs will officiate. Interment
Greenwood cemetery. The fol-
lowing gentlemen will serve as

... and please meet at
 residence at 1:45 o'clock. At
 Hammel, Mr. W. P. Price,
 include Peoples, Mr. C. C. Phil
 W. H. Spratling and Mr.
 Whately, H. M. Patterson &

(COLORED)
 ... Mrs. Alice Dessas
 171 Bailey street, passed M
 Funeral to be announced lat
 y Bros., morticians.

TURNER—Funeral services for M
 ... Turner, of 166 Ch
 ... will be held today at 4 p.

INSON—The funeral of Mrs. Clifton, wife of Mr. Arthur Mason, member of the Mason Bros. Co., will be at 2 p. m. at the residence, 1017 Scotts Crossing, will be announced later. Dunn's Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, of Detroit; Mr. Ralph Robinson, of Detroit; Mrs. Annie Lee Miller, of Detroit; Edie Hayston, of Griffin, Ga.; George Robinson, Miss Jess Robinson, Miss Emma Robinson, and Miss Dora Robinson and others are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence Robinson, 12717 Lawton street. Wednesday, April 30, at Red Oak A. M. Church, in Griffin, Ga. The cortege will leave by motor at 11 o'clock. Bros., morticians.

